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New Directions. changes.

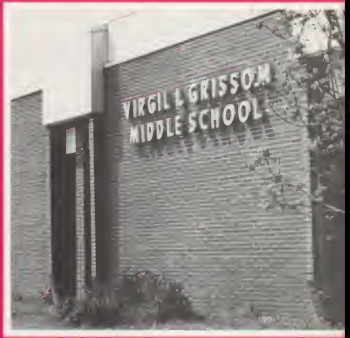
Crowded hallways, a limited number of desks, inadequate facilities—all these are now a thing of the past. With the building of Grissom Middle School, overcrowded conditions lessened. By losing freshmen to the three junior highs, hallways became passable, teachers were able to instruct their classes without running out of books and other materials, and there were actually enough cafeteria chairs at lunch time.

Enrollment dropped, but the assets gained increased the potential for individual development.

RIGHT Located at Airport Road and Highway 6, the newly built Grissom Middle Schools helps relieve overcrowded conditions at the high school by housing freshman facilities.

ABOVE RIGHT Newly incorporated into the JROTC program, female cadets Laurie Clayton, junior, and Brenda DeBruler, sophomore, brush lint off their uniforms to ready for inspection.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Looking over the finished product, Pow Wow staffer Alana Heck, junior, reads and checks her page for any printers' errors that were not corrected.



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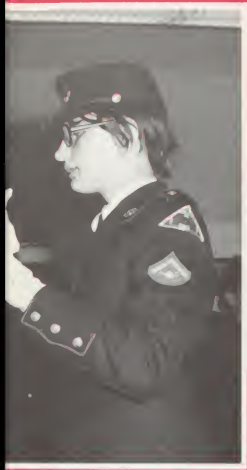

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Change . . . it's inevitable. Beginning with farms, country roads and rolling wheat, Portage has built itself up into a growing community, with modern drainage systems and a paramedic unit in the fire department. Increased population brought about the need for more schools. With room for over 1,000 pupils, Grissom Middle School relieved cramped conditions in PHS and the junior highs. Grissom also provided many facilities for high school students. The pool and auditorium were just two conveniences. Change . . . it's inevitable . . . and productive.

in enrollment. facilities.

BELOW RIGHT Late arrivals must check in every morning to obtain pink passes for class admittance. Guidance counselors such as Mr. Thomas Lauerman sign and distribute passes.

BOTTOM RIGHT Principal John Hevel calls names of 141 midterm graduates as they file past, receiving diplomas after seven semesters of high school attendance.

BELOW Locked in, Daryl Parrigan, junior, and Jim Ahlborn, senior, try to break down locked red gates. Located in various areas of the school, gates were installed to stop vandals.

BELOW LEFT Despite a leg cast, senior Lynn McGregor continues her studies. Cold weather found many students on crutches as results of various sports accidents.

community...

ABOVE Through volunteer work with retarded children during the summer, senior Jan Ligda lends encouragement and a helping hand while teaching a child to swim.

ABOVE RIGHT Senior Cathy Lafever assumes the duties of counselor Mr. Kenneth Woodruff. **FTA** sponsored cadet teacher takeovers in various classrooms and offices.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Discussing their homelands with Mr. Jim Killion and Jan Ligda, senior, exchange students Martha Villabona, Celia Lima, and Wilton Chini, relate stories.

FAR RIGHT Would-be streakers Jay Perri, junior; Gary Knoll, sophomore, and Ed Nolan, junior, "take it all off" to join the popular spring fad of running nude or "streaking."

RIGHT Terri Parks, Adrianne Howell, seniors, and Wilton Chini, exchange student from Brazil, learn that music in any country is a universal means of communication and friendship.

offer widening opportunities.

Dog . . . cat . . . book . . . Words we've been saying for over ten years. Simple? Sure, but our education didn't stop there. Ever since those first few words teachers have been adding, subtracting, and molding us into what we are today. Can we honestly say we didn't need them?

Here at PHS over 90 faculty members provided 2,035 students with approximately 100 subjects. Courses ranging from standards like science and math to studying the Bible as literature and parapsychology offered new learning experiences and preparation for the larger community.

experiences. challenges...

events. happenings

School events such as dances, convocations, plays, and musicals offer a diversion from normal school routine. New Grissom facilities provide space and equipment for several activities.

ACTIVITIES

Gatherings . . . functions . . . convocations . . . events . . . Homecoming . . . assemblies . . . dances . . . spirit week . . . participation . . . incidents . . . pep sessions . . . floats . . . involvement . . . plays . . . rehearsals . . . musicals . . . tradition . . . extra-curricular . . . committees . . . Prom . . . graduation . . . happenings . . . activities . . .

Offering students relief from the usual school routine, group activities supplied the school and community with recreation and various forms of entertainment. Convocations, pep sessions and assemblies broke up the school day occasionally, while dramatists worked towards presenting two plays and two musicals at the new Grissom auditorium.

Three dances, Homecoming, the JROTC Birthday Ball, and a 50's style sock hop were offered, although attendance was low. Couples, however, attended the junior-senior Prom, "Fiesta Mexicana."

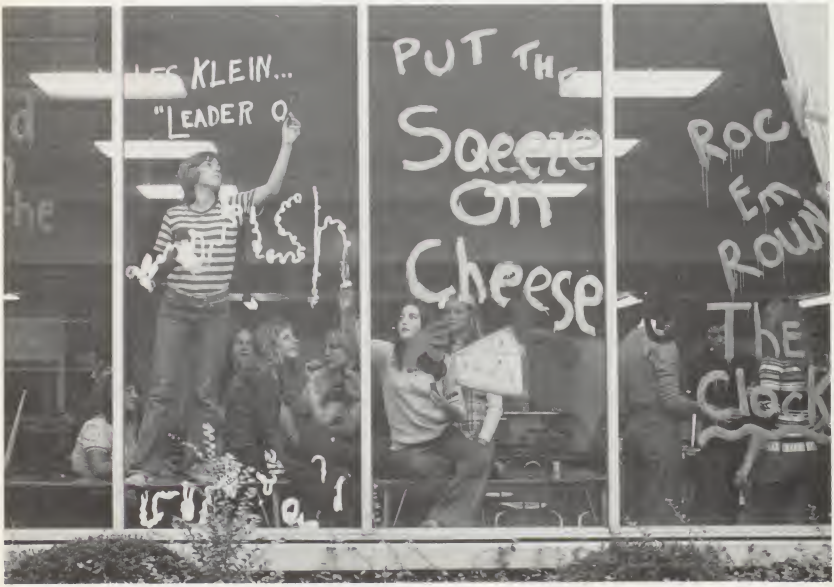
Graduating seniors received diplomas in dual ceremonies. Mid-term grads totalled made up, the largest group in school history.

involvement. growth

Bobbie socks, saddle shoes, and leather jackets helped the senior class "put it all together" during Homecoming spirit week. Friday, Oct. 19, the entire school body was invited to grease their hair, don ruby red lipstick, and knee length skirts. Homecoming hysteria climaxed with the seniors jitterbugging away with a first place in the spirit department.

For the second year in a row, the sophomores took first place in the float competition, with their theme "Pullin' for a Victory." Juniors followed in second place with a flowered mouse munching on "cheetos." German Club's mug took third place with the seniors and Drama Club both receiving honorable mention for their efforts.

The highlight of the outdoor all school pep session was the presentation and coronation of "Homely Homecoming Queen," senior Bruce Gerometta.



Seniors boogie into spirit bringing classes together

ABOVE Lunch hours during Homecoming find students dancing and cheering instead of eating. Seniors Cheryl Pendleton, Teri Parks, Debbie Kunas, and Leigh Gasser join the hysteria.

ABOVE LEFT As jazz music rings through the halls and the outdoor courtyard, senior Don Sharpe harmonizes his coronet along with the pep band to the tunes of the school song.

ABOVE FAR LEFT The sophomore class moved into first place for the second year with the theme "Pullin' for a Victory." Their float portrays a football player milking a cow.

FAR LOWER LEFT Changes in Homecoming decorating were made with each class being alloted one section of windows. Seniors Linda Riley and Sue Kreischer paint theirs.

LEFT Chosen as queen candidates are Joan Dever, Mary VanWormer, Penny Baker, Kathy Barthel, and Bobbie Justice. After a school vote Kathy was named Homecoming queen.

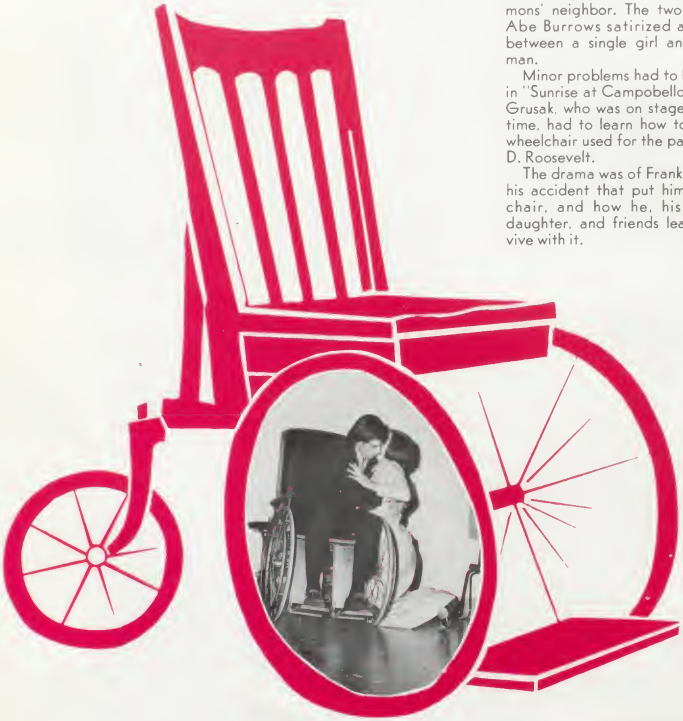
New stage adds professional touches

New facilities and faces made up the basics for the fall comedy "Cactus Flower." Using the stage and auditorium at Grissom Middle School for first performance. New additions for the players were separate dressing rooms and a rotating set allowing for three different scenes.

Coming to the theater for the first time was senior Kim Meade in the role of Toni Simmons. Opposite Kim were seniors Mark Mullen as Dr. Julian Winston, Peggy Hawkins as the dentist's assistant and Mike Melton as Miss Simmons' neighbor. The two-act play by Abe Burrows satirized a love affair between a single girl and a married man.

Minor problems had to be overcome in "Sunrise at Campobello," also. Mike Grusak, who was on stage for the first time, had to learn how to control the wheelchair used for the part of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The drama was of Franklin's life after his accident that put him in a wheelchair, and how he, his wife, sons, daughter, and friends learned to survive with it.



LEFT Dr. Julian Winston, senior Mark Mullen explains to his girlfriend, Toni Simmons portrayed by senior Kim Meade that their love affair will turn out as the best for both of them.

ABOVE LEFT Seniors Peggy Hawkins and Tim Pickart share this scene between Miss Dickinson and Senor Sanchez. Miss Dickinson is refusing his offer for an evening out.

ABOVE Mr. William Bodnar applies make-up to senior Jeanne Owen for the play "Sunrise at Campobello". Jeanne is depicted as Franklin's mother in this play.

FAR LEFT Franklin Roosevelt played by Mike Grusak and wife, Renee Suchovsky both juniors, embrace during a tender moment as they face new difficulties in their lives.

ABOVE LEFT Wesley Sellers, sophomore JROTC cadet enjoys a quiet conversation with sophomore Becky Smith. The Birthday Ball was another opportunity for students to be together.

ABOVE White bobbie socks slide across the gymnasium's floor during "The Hop." Tunes of the fifties aided juniors Gina Lewis and Don Metke in dancing the jitterbug.

ABOVE RIGHT Escorted by Cadet Major Horton, JROTC queen Sandy Hardesty shares her moment of coronation. The queen is chosen by the cadets and presides over the Birthday Ball.

LEFT "Golden Harvest" plays melodies from the fifties along with several more recent hits. "The Hop," sponsored by Brush and Palette, gave students a chance to dress like their parents.

RIGHT Entertaining himself by playing with the table favors, sophomore Chuck Patterson waits for some friends at the Homecoming Dance. Again, the dance was a casual event.

'The Hop' returns students to fifties

Three different occasions for the student body to get together were offered this past year. During the first semester, the Homecoming dance "Indian Horizon" hosted the band "Yield" and celebrated the annual football game.

To recognize the 198th anniversary of the Marine Corps, the JROTC sponsored an all-school dance. The dance was scheduled for Nov. 9, the Friday before the actual date of the birthday. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen. The five queen candidates were nominated by the cadets and had to be either cadets themselves or members of girls JROTC club. Presiding over the Birthday Ball was Grissom freshman Sandy Hardesty and her court.

Ending the social events was a trip back into time and a revival of the fifties. "The Hop," sponsored by Brush and Palette, gave everyone a chance to dig out their bobbie socks and saddle shoes and boogie to the music of "Golden Harvest." A 50 cent discount was given to those in 50's attire.

Something old, Something new Something borrowed, something blue

Take a typical high school, add a traditional jungle, subtract the freshman class, multiply by a newly equipped junior high, and divide by a bit of apathy; it will equal a school named Portage High. Apply this equation to an old wedding poem and see these two pages become alive.

The ratio between "something old" and the jungle equals a traditional place to meet and find students. Like every other tradition, the jungle had to start somewhere. At the time of the construction of the library and the new cafeteria in the 1960's, the jungle was included in the plans of the addition. The jungle originally had been planned to be a botanical garden featuring many exotic plants. According to Principal John Hevel, the jungle actually had fruit trees that produced large lemons. Presently, after years of the blossoms being picked, there is only one lemon tree left; unfortunately, it remains fruitless. The general upkeep of the jungle is performed by the janitors with Brush and Pallette Club stepping in to help with the cleaning. Annually, the Portage Garden Club trims and weeds the jungle. Despite the vandalism, Mr. Hevel feels the student body respects the jungle. "The problem is keeping their hands off," he commented.

Tying in the clause "something new" presents a showcase of some of the improvements at Portage. The sum of the students of each of the four classes passed the over-crowdedness mark, and the freshman class was subtracted from the high school building. The ninth graders attended one additional year at the three middle schools: Aylesworth, Fegely, and Grissom. On the other hand, newcomers to the high school also include an Xerox machine available to the students in the library, and new sewing machines for the home economics department. The entire Portage School System benefitted from the newly developed telephone system. This system employs one main switchboard operator for outside calls, and a three-number code for inter-schools communication.

The distance between two points became closer as the high school took advantage of the new and up-to-date facilities at Grissom, the new middle

school. The Drama Club's productions used the auditorium, incorporating the stage and the technical devices available. The auditorium, seating four hundred persons, had the added attraction of private dressing rooms. The swimming and diving teams borrowed Grissom's olympic size swimming pool. The boys previously traveled to Valparaiso for their practices. Having the pool also made it possible to establish a girls' swim team.

Applying the transitive property of equality to the final clause of the poem, one finds the following relationship: blue = sadness, sadness = gates, blue = gates. Installed at the bottom of the stairwells and at the end of the halls were large red gates. The gates were put in to prevent persons from wandering through the school after hours. They are to protect the students and the building from any possible vandalism. Another sad note at Portage was, once again, there was a drop in student participation. The plays had a loss in attendance and school spirit, regarding sport's activities, also received no backing.

Proving the above theorem about Portage High School paints a picture of a school growing along with its community. It visualizes the importance of tradition and student involvement.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Taking advantage of the pleasant atmosphere in the jungle are sophomores Rochelle Roberts and Sue Piasecki studying during lunch. The jungle has become the common meeting place for all.

ABOVE Demonstrating the new Xerox machine in the media center are Mrs. Eleanora Justice, librarian, and junior Dan Fernandez. The copier is available to all students and faculty for ten cents a copy.

LEFT Students belonging to Future Teachers of America (FTA) sponsored a student take-over for the first time this year. Senior Pat Welling poses as Principal John Hevel for the entire day.

Convocations, pep assemblies offer break in the school day

Gathering the student body together in the form of convocations offered a variety of entertainment. Student Council and Pep Club joined forces to present the annual Homecoming Pep Session and three other rallies for sports events. Also, all students were invited to attend the performance given by Campus Life's "Under New Management." The singing group was composed of eight college students who presented three separate medleys consisting of the fifties, oldies but goodies, and the recent top ten hits. Science students attended a presentation by Purdue University on nuclear energy. The 30-minute program, entitled "The Atomic World," included a demonstration of a cloud chamber and a mock atom smasher.

Floyd Fithian, Democratic candidate for state representative, spoke to the Government classes.

Three members of the faculty headed the cast of "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd." The musical was presented along with the spring play "Wizard of Oz." Drama sponsors, Mr. James Killion and Mr. William Bodnar, played Sir and Cocky, respectively. Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, band director, portrayed Bully.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Homely beauties compete for the title of Miss America in a skit during a basketball convocation. Junior Gregg Owen interviews Russ Linder, one of the contestants.

ABOVE CENTER A pink dress completes Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh's character as the "Bully." The game of life was played by three teachers, alumnae Jenny Stamper, and senior Kay Mauser.

TOP An all-school convocation is presented by Campus Life's "Under New Management." The college-aged students sing at various schools throughout the country, spreading God's word.

FAR LEFT Playing the game of life, Cocky, played by Mr. William Bodnar, lists all the rules he has broken. Cocky is the first player of the game and after many fouls, ends up the winner.

LEFT A representative from Purdue University sponsored a program on nuclear energy to all science students. Senior Cheryl Pendleton volunteers to be a part of the demonstration.

ABOVE Pep block, with the assistance of the Varsity cheerleaders, sets up to rip apart a sign painted "Tear 'em up". The pep session paid tribute to the Varsity basketball team.

'The Wizard of Oz' ends drama season

"We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz." Portage High School dramatics took the audience on a magical trip to the land of make-believe as they presented L. Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz."

Singing her way down the yellow brick road, senior Kathy Liscum portrayed Dorothy, the young girl who is carried off by a windstorm to Munchkinland. Dorothy's arrival causes much commotion because her house lands and kills the Wicked Witch of the East. Seven fourth graders from Jones Elementary, along with Portage Middle School Munchkins, danced to welcome Dorothy and directed her on her way to the Land of Oz. On her trip, Dorothy meets the Scarecrow, played by Mike Melton, senior. Wishing for a brain, the scarecrow joins Dorothy. The two, traveling along, are confronted several times by junior Alana Heck as the Wicked Witch of the West. Dorothy and the scarecrow encounter a Tinman, senior Mark Mullen, who yearns for a heart, and a cowardly lion portrayed by Tim Pickart, senior. The trio finally arrives at the Land of Oz and are forced to prove themselves by stealing the Wicked Witch's broom.

From the production viewpoint, Mr. James Killion directed the play and William Bodner handled technical devices.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Freeing the scarecrow, senior Mike Melton, from his perch, Dorothy invites him to join her on her way to Oz. Mike also served as choreography director for the spring play.

ABOVE LEFT "There's no place like home." Kathy Liscum, as Dorothy, learns that being at home is the best place to be as the sorceress, senior Sandy Day, sends her magically back to Kansas.

BELOW FAR LEFT The art of stage make-up is an important asset to the performance. Dark lines are applied to the actor's features for emphasis. Senior Cindy Dillon is made up as Auntie Em.

LEFT The four travelers, the lion, Tim Pickart; the tinman, Mike Melton; the scarecrow, Mark Mullen, and Dorothy, Kathy Liscum, make their way to Oz to ask for favors from the Wizard.

ABOVE Costumes complete the characters as Jones fourth grader, Connie House, dances in Munchkinland. Tim Pickart poses as the lion and senior Tom Pantea guards the gates at Emerald City.

Junior class host successful 'fiesta'

An evening spent in the magic of a "Fiesta Mexicana" was the object of the 1974 Junior-Senior prom. The Salvatorian Father's Hall in Merrillville donned a gala costume of cactuses, multi-colored flowers, and animal shaped pinatas, and joined members of the student body.

Lack of money, chaperones, and a location caused the juniors to do away with the after prom and replace it with the "fiesta." Starting at 6 p.m. with a social hour, the evening continued until midnight including dinner, dancing, a performance by a hypnotist and the breaking of a candy-filled piñata. Prom attendance climbed to 190 couples enjoying the music of "Resistance." A shower of colorful balloons fell from the ceiling, ending the night's festivities.

The uncooperative weather did not dampen the spirits for the prom-goers the next day as Warren Dunes and Turkey Run received visitors from Portage. Others spent the day at home resting.

ABOVE LEFT Freeing the candy from the piñata is Jerry Fitzgerald, Senior Class President. The "Fiesta Mexicana" was Apr. 27 at Salvatorian Father's Hall in Merrillville.

RIGHT With a Mexican air about the room, seniors Terri Parks, Robin McCormick, Sue Kriescher and Keith Eberhardt dance to the music of "Resistance" at the prom.

ABOVE RIGHT The pleasant outside grounds and the warm weather made it possible for couples to spend time outdoors. Junior Lori Ranzino and senior Kevin Lubold use the opportunity.

LEFT Ron Moore, Junior Class President, enjoys his meal with his date, sophomore Kathy Hilty. Senior and junior class officers sat at the head table during dinner.

ABOVE Seniors Jack Kenny and Jude Allen get the beat together! I at the newly-developed prom. The after-prom was canceled and replaced with a dinner-dance.

Graduating class again split in two

The 1974 graduating class of Portage High School again was split into two separate Commencement exercises. Mid-term Commencement, February 3, graduated 146 seniors. Unlike last year, mid-term grads listened to a Baccalaureate Address given by Reverend Joseph Murphy from St. Pauls Church in Valparaiso. Also, the orchestra played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and the Choraliers sang "What are Heavy" and "No Man is an Island".

Heidi Litzkow, a mid-term graduate, placed first in her class scholastically and became Valedictorian. Following Heidi, Jennifer Ranger was named Salutatorian.

The June 2 event presented the remaining 349 graduates with their diplomas. In addition to the presentation, the Commencement Choir performed three songs and the orchestra entertained the audience before the exercise and played the march. Reverend Gordon Butcher from Ogden Dunes Community Church blessed the spring graduates during his Baccalaureate Address.

LEFT After Commencement, the new alumni of Portage High School dropped off their robes in the cafeteria. Graduate Paul Penix poses for a picture taken by his sister, Tammy.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Senior Russ Lindner points out to his fellow graduate, Tom Logsdon, the section of bleachers where the class picture is to be taken.

BELOW FAR LEFT Surrounded by lighthearted senior girls, Junior Jean Chamberlin shares their graduation hysteria. Open houses added to the weekend's fun for both the graduates and underclassmen.

ABOVE CENTER Mid-term graduate Heidi Litzkow returns to the high school to give her Valedictorian address during the spring Commencement. Heidi plans to attend college this fall.

ABOVE RIGHT Salutatorian Jennifer Ranger delivers her speech to her fellow graduates. Jenny is the first girl from Portage to receive a scholarship from Purdue's School of Engineering.

assignments. classes

Fifty-minute periods . . . pop quizes . . . exams . . . classes . . . labs . . . homework . . . last-minute cramming . . . assignments . . . term papers . . . reports . . . speeches . . . presentations . . . movies . . . free time . . . mini courses . . . "busy work" . . . phase electives . . . themes . . . problems . . . readings . . . textbooks . . . report cards . . . grades . . .

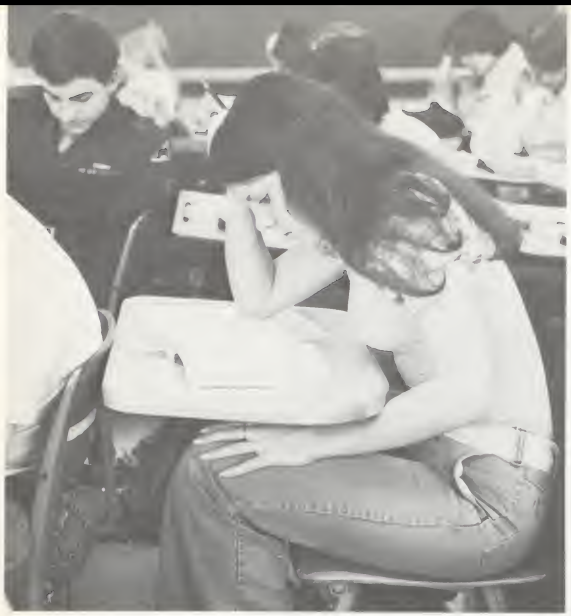
With the need for more relevant classes, the social studies and English departments incorporated mini courses and phase electives. Six and nine weeks long, respectively, these special courses catered to those students wishing to learn more about individual subjects which interested them.

Such classes as Parapsychology, Russian History, Modern Novels, and English for Business, and the Unique Culture of the American Indian were offered to students. The phase electives were open only to seniors, while mini courses were extended to the entire student body. Individuals were able to pick and choose their areas of study according to their own wants and desires.

ACADEMICS

Modern facilities aid learning experiences for foreign language students. The language listening lab booths provide a unique change from regular classroom practice.

education. growth



English classes enact plays; students take on famous roles

In an effort to provide students with greater subject variety, phase electives joined the traditional English curriculum.

According to Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, English teacher, and enrollment figures, these courses proved to be very popular. "How to Write a Research Paper," "Modern Novels," and "The Bible as Literature," in which the King James Version was compared to writing of today, were just a few electives offered. Presented only to seniors, phase electives lasted for nine weeks.

Because of old and out of date materials, the English Department this year received new books. There is now a greater selection of books for teachers to choose from for use in the class room.

ABOVE FAR LEFT While reading her assigned literature book, junior Mary Reynolds keeps her pencil in hand in order to jot down notes which might help her answer designated questions.

LEFT As part of an English project, juniors Kin Corning and Greg Sobkowski act out a scene from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Kin played Schroeder while Greg was Charlie.

BELOW FAR LEFT Despite his upcoming Applied English final, senior Bill Robinson manages to crack a smile. The class learned speed reading by use of a tachistiscope as one of their projects.

BELOW CENTER LEFT Seniors Mark Elder, John Brakulis, and Tim Logsdon scan over a copy of an old Chicago Tribune as part of their "The Newspaper; the Living Textbook" class.

BELOW Looking over a possible purchase at the biannual new and used book sale, sponsored by Mr. John Alexander, sophomores Bob Alley and Jeff Steigman check out the titles.

Cadets collect; fund money used toward sightless

Besides daily work, nine Portage math students competed for national awards in March. The Twenty-fifth Annual High School Mathematics Examination was presented to high schools throughout the United States and Canada. This examination was given to Portage students for the first time this year.

This year for the second consecutive year, selected students from the JROTC classes were taken to Quantico, Va. Twenty-one second and third year cadets and Major Malcolm Stewart were flown there to experience basic Marine training. The cadets underwent many activities, such as practicing on rifle ranges and participating in competitive games.

Throughout the year the cadets gave their time as volunteers for the Heart Fund, collecting money during basketball games and giving away balloons. They also participated in the Lions Club Candy Day Sales. The money they collected was used toward helping persons with sight problems.

BELOW LEFT Handing in assignments is a daily part of math classes. Here, math teacher Mr. Robert Brown is shown collecting papers from one of his classes.

BELOW Senior Wally Gardner concentrates on and attempts to work a problem in his Advanced Math Class. Before going into this class, Algebra, Geometry and Adv. Algebra must be taken.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Explaining principles of a unit circle is junior Roy Campbell. Onlooking math teacher, Mr. Robert Kellstrom offers advice when needed.

BELOW FAR LEFT Sophomore Jeff Kresno stands at attention as junior Bill Tanner inspects a line of JROTC cadets with the help of freshman Wanda Waters.

ABOVE LEFT Sergeant James Feeney looks on as sophomore Regina Carroll brushes up sophomore Sue Campbell's dress uniform. Girl cadets take an interest in JROTC activities.

TOP Spanish teacher Mrs. Lynn Martinez sells candy to students after school. The money earned will go toward helping the I.U. Honors Program students.

ABOVE RIGHT German student Mike Jacobson, junior, combines all the ingredients to make a German dish, while Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht watches his progress.

FAR RIGHT Listening intently to learn the correct pronunciation of her French lesson, Rene McGill completes her pattern practices for the day.

ABOVE Celebrating an ancient Greek spring rite, Latin I students, clockwise, D. Burch, C. McGowen, P. Welling, G. Vincent, D. Morton, and J. Ligda revel in jungle hall.

RIGHT In advanced Spanish Class, seniors Michele DeGaetano, Joe Uhl, and Karan Kendall discuss their homework as senior Karen Cox takes notes on what they say.

Students exchange thoughts with Spanish, French pen pals

Writing to pen pals in Spain or France was made possible for second year Spanish and French students for the first time this year. "I think it's kind of neat," commented one student. "We learn a lot about how the other person lives. It isn't always easy translating all the words though."

In Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht's Advanced German classes students were found cooking and eating such foods as German pancakes, noodles and cakes. "Most of our class time was spent getting ready for our trip to Germany, Mrs. Harbrecht remarked.

Receiving new books and more equipment for student use helped foreign language teachers go through their programs faster and more efficiently than in previous years.

This summer traveling under Indiana University's Foreign Language Honors Program will be juniors Maribeth Dunaski, Kin Corning, and Karen Kovalow.

Maribeth and Kin will live with separate families in Mexico, while Karen will travel to Kerfield, Germany. While visiting and learning new ways of life and language, having a good time will also be included.

ABOVE LEFT Seniors Tom Webber and Dave Grammas observe the Apollo Lunar Rock while on exhibition. The moon rock was viewed in all area schools under the direction of Mr. Jack Cantwell.

ABOVE CENTER Studying and discussing among themselves, juniors Dave Palowski, Jerry Taylor, and John Longfellow try to find the distance from Mars to the Sun.

BOTTOM LEFT Senior Karen Friedland watches as her teacher, Mr. Marvin Guernsey, explains to the class how to use a slide rule. Later calculation is made easier with its use.

RIGHT Using test tubes and chemicals, Mr. Henry Loott demonstrates an experiment for his third hour biology class. Working on its own, this class studies at its own pace.

ABOVE RIGHT Deeply engrossed in his work, junior Kent Pelton completes an assignment given in his physics class. Concentration proves to be an important asset in this branch of science.

Science enrollment drops; new office aids in storage

The loss of freshmen in PHS caused enrollment of science classes to drop. Mr. Jack Cantwell expressed his feelings by saying. "This really hurt our department because students usually take a science class their first year of high school. However, the classrooms are run about the same as last year."

Continued from the previous year was the independent study program in Mr. Henry Looft's biology classes. The program enabled students to study at their own rate, as long as they completed required material.

A new addition during the year was the new science department office. Being used as a workroom for science teachers, this office kept filmstrips, magazines, and general material which could be used by science faculty.

Experiments, lab reports, the dissection of frogs, and the study of plant life were only a few areas of science covered by students. Special projects were sometimes used to promote interest in studies. Chemistry Bingo was an example of an approach which seemed to go over well with students.

Sociology abolishes finals; projects favored over exams

Songs were sung, films were shown, tapes, poems and skits were heard and graphs, charts, and questionnaires were shown as an exam in Miss Chris Elibasich's Sociology classes this year. Instead of the written tests, an oral project was given. Groups of three or less picked a subject from any social problem that exists in United States today.

In Mrs. Barb Loverich's U.S. History classes students were assigned to write their newspapers or stories being for or against the North or South side during the Civil War. Although historical facts were a major part of the project, imagination was required. A term paper was also requested for the course.

A first for social studies this year was Mini Courses. In Russian History, speakers were in to talk about various subjects.

Cadet teachers were given actual experience with "in the class" training. They learned first hand what it was like to have the troubles of future teaching.

TOP LEFT Reacting to a plane turbulence, suggested by hypnotist Frank Peterson, are (right to left) seniors Pat Branscome, Adrianne Howell, and Kay Mauser.

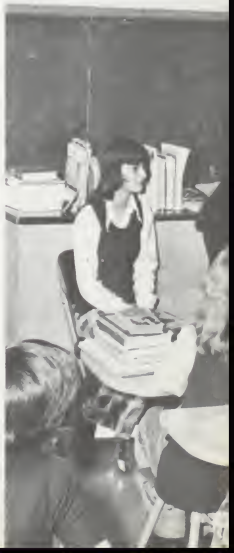
ABOVE Repairing a "Pollution Man" built of wasted garbage, sophomore Les Slatton displays a creative project designed for his American Problems class.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Senior Brenda Mitchell uses the aid of a tax booklet in figuring out a tax problem in her econ class. Both state and federal tax forms were studied in the class.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT Retaping an interview with a chaplain is junior Molly Hagan while Cindy Ruckman holds the microphone. Their exam project was on prison life.

LEFT By cadet teaching, students learn whether or not teaching is the profession for them. Lee Ann Carpenter, senior, teaches second grade through the Cadet Teaching Program.

FAR LEFT As a result of being exiled to guard the pencil sharpener in U.S. Honors History, junior Greg Sobkowski and some friends form the Polish Revolutionary Army.



Classes develop self-assurance thru techniques

Developing poise and self-confidence was one of the many purposes of acting and playcasting. This class aided in working in the drama department and helped students learn different techniques to be used on stage.

Preparing students to work either on Pow Wow, News Bureau, or Legend was one of the goals of first year journalism class. This class, designed to teach different aspects of news media, has decreased in size because of lack of student interest.

With the arrival of a new instructor, Mrs. Debra Heitmann, the J-I class was taught new techniques in writing. To help assist in classroom work, new text books and workbooks were ordered for the students.

Nervousness, trembling, and butterflies-in-the-stomach were some of the pitfalls overcome by students participating in speech classes, newly incorporated into the English department.

ABOVE LEFT Looking for information to use on her editorial is sophomore Maureen Walters. One of the places where she found research material was the Media Center.

LEFT In journalism class students Nancy Troglio, Mary Reynolds, Tami Fodemski, and Gary Hefner discuss both sides of an editorial in front of onlooking classmates.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT Junior Rick Kenney expresses his ideas with procedures learned in speech class. The main topic of his speech was on "devices to cloud reasoning."

ABOVE FAR LEFT Senior Kerry Lutz and junior Debbie Sarasin are improvising as Sherlock Holmes and Mary in acting class. Mary has lost her lamb and wants Holmes to find it.

BELOW FAR LEFT College-Prep Speech teacher Mr. Gerald Hundt explains to students correct procedures for speeches. The class is discussing the use of "fallacies in debate.

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Computer class calculates courses

In the past, business classes were thought of as merely secretarial preparatory courses. However, with the addition of office machines and practices and data processing this year, students learned how to operate anything from cash registers to complicated computers.

The computer course, data processing, lasted three hours with one morning and afternoon class. In the class, basic computer skills were taught. Solving math problems and playing games with the computers were practiced. Students were given the chance to pursue their special fields of interest.

Office machines involved students practicing on a machine, ranging from a cash register to ditto, and then rotating to another type of machine.

Also, the traditional business courses, such as typing, general business, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office practices, were offered. Large male and female enrollments were recorded on both the beginning and advanced levels while computer class participation was low.

ABOVE Advanced bookkeeping requires keeping records of an imaginary company with realistic assets. Senior Marvina Dame fills in her practice set of records for Reed Auto Supplies.

ABOVE CENTER Hours of homework and deep concentration are needed in shorthand class. Junior Kim Cox deciphers her homework back into longhand as part of an assignment.

RIGHT As junior Roxanne Romain inks her stencil in office machines sophomore Ron Simpson looks on to see how the process is done. Students also use typewriters and dittos.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Senior Sue Fagen punches out an IBM card for her data processing class. Information on the card can be used in solving anything, even a game of chess.

FAR RIGHT Incorporating speed and accuracy is the final test in typing class. Theresa Pantell attempts to keep her fingers on the keys and her eyes on the paper to improve her speed.

Dated models out; new stitches sewn on mod machines

The newest thing for sewing classes this year was the installation of new Singer machines. Instead of spending money for all the repairs the old machines needed, new ones were bought. A built-in buttonholer and a fast as well as a slow speed were a few different items on the machines for students to play with.

This year, as in previous years, most of the classes were offered to both boys and girls. First semester the students enjoyed coed foods classes together, one teacher commented. But the boys didn't seem to take too much interest in other areas of home ec.

Comparative cooking was used in some classes. Foods such as pizzas, eggs and breads were cooked by four different methods. Then things like price of ingredients, cooking time, food texture, and number of servings made were talked over by the students. "With a grocery store closer now, it should help us out a lot with consumer buying and comparative cooking next year," commented Mrs. Sharon Rose.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Sophomore, Cindy Torrence tries out a new machine by sewing a white pair of slacks together for a required item for her Home Ec class.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT Julie Nicks and Brenda Trumble, seniors talk over a problem that came up in a homework assignment given in their Marriage and Family class.

ABOVE Washing and drying dishes is a part of Boy's Home Ec classes as well as girls. Seniors Jim Reeder and John Chappo prove this with aprons, a towel, and lots of sudsy water.

LEFT Small children were brought in to I.P.R. classes for the students to observe and play games with. Seniors Debbie Tedder and Linda Colmbs are keeping a few kids entertained.

TOP Concluding weeks of learning to cook, Home Ec students test their baking knowledge on their parents. They begin their brunch with salad cup appetizers.

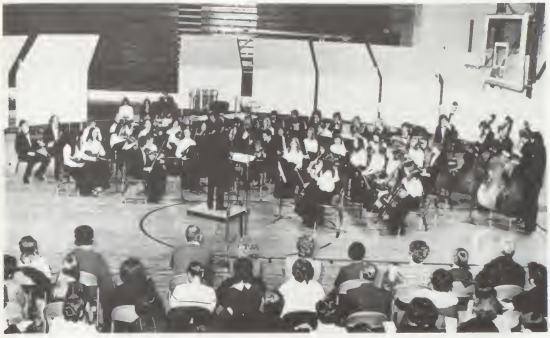
ABOVE Orchestra
VIOLINS Bottom Row: B. Walker, K. Gerlach, P. Yovanovich, J. Miller, K. Okins, S. Jarvis. Second Row: J. VanProyen, T. Underwood, J. Sundman, J. Hamilton, P. Trafney. Third Row: T. Pantea, T. Pauley, T. Perri, P. King, L. Gottschling, D. Wittwer.
VIOLAS AND CELLOS Bottom Row: S. Elliot, C. Hinman, D. Burch. Second Row: T. Wilson, V. Hreha, K. Lutz, D. Jolly.
BASSES M. Millikin, W. Ahlgren, M. Jensen, P. Ciesielski, T. Samuelson.
WINDS AND PERCUSSION Bottom Row: A. Nolan, P. Murphy, C. Kalberer, D. Mitchell, P. Hand, J. Craven, G. Rentschler, A. Howell. Second Row: M. Mullen, K. Friedland, S. Miller, J. Allen, M. Miller, K. Kovalow, B. York, D. Grennis. Third Row: T. Pickart, R. Hanley, J. Lebegue, J. Taylor, D. Bey, K. Lebegue, J. Dever, J. Carr. Not Pictured: A. Lopez, T. Daege, J. Crisman, M. Bielak.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT First and second chair violinists Tom Pantea and Toni Perri, seniors, perform solos during the selection "Nocturn" at the Christmas concert.

FAR RIGHT Contest practice not only takes up many class hours but also includes after school section rehearsals. Mr. Joseph Bondi directs the orchestra.

RIGHT Using good form is part of daily practice musicians in the orchestra try to achieve. Senior Kerry Lutz and sophomore Diana Jolly demonstrate cello bowing techniques.

Novices recruited by orchestra tour



This year, because of the lack of freshmen, the size of the orchestra was smaller than in past years.

Even though it was a smaller group, the orchestra performed three concerts during the year and went on a two-day tour to all Portage elementary schools. Selected orchestra members also went to the junior high schools for a day to talk with students, and invite them, to join the orchestra.

Selected for All-State Orchestra were senior Tim Underwood, violin, and junior Al Lopez, trumpet. The two musicians auditioned by sending taped selections downstate to be judged. Indiana University's Musical Arts Center was host to the All-State Orchestra.

Musical selections vary in concerts

This year, the annual choir festival involving Portage, Valparaiso, and Chesterton High Schools, was hosted at Portage. The festival, which was begun three years ago by choir director Mr. Roger Lindquist, rotates yearly to one of the three schools.

Since PHS sponsored the event, arrangements were made to use Grissom Middle School. The move was made with roomier conditions and better facilities in mind. Swimming, dancing and other recreational activities filled the participants' afternoon.

Although Festival is considered a fun event for students, many hours of practice and planning are spent before public view of the finished product.

Mr. Lindquist stresses the seven major vowel sounds and works with facial expressions. "Enunciation" is an important word heard in the department and plays a big part in the "sound" the choir strives for.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Backing up soloist Linda Wendt, senior, in "Gentle Mary," is the choir during the traditional Christmas concert. Another soloist in the concert was senior George Bassett.

LEFT At one of the many choralier rehearsals senior soprano section, Kathy Liscum, Gale Rentschler, Pat Branscome, and Teri Parks practice for their next engagement.

BELOW FAR LEFT Enjoying the atmosphere of chorus class, seniors Jeanne Owen and Mike Melton get in the mood of singing along with many other students enrolled.

BELOW LEFT Choraliers
Bottom Row: R. Campbell, G. Rentschler, S. Day, K. Kovalow. Second Row: K. Lutz, K. Cox, K. Liscum, A. Howell, P. Branscome, T. Parks, R. Hoyt. Third Row: M. Miller, G. Owen, G. Buhman, R. Carr, G. Sobkowski, and director Roger Lindquist.

BELOW Choir and Choralier sponsor Mr. Roger Lindquist directs one of his four chorus classes using many of his own techniques. These methods are used by students during the year.

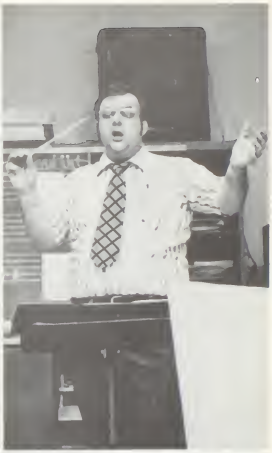
Band performances add baton twirler to halftime show

Marching for halftime activities, playing at basketball games, giving concerts and going to state contests were all a part of a busy year for Symphonic and Concert Band members.

A new addition to halftime performances this year was junior Pam King. She highlighted halftime activities with the Marching Indians while using a flaming baton in her twirling act. Also a first was the addition of Mr. Kelly Okamoto as Pep Band director.

For the third year in a row, the NISBOVA (Northern Indiana Solo Band Orchestra and Vocal Association) contest was at Portage. Hosting band members from several area schools, the Portage music sponsors served food throughout the day. All entries received either a first or second rating.

Participating in the 1974 Indiana All-State Band were senior Mike Bielak and junior Jim Crisman. They traveled to Butler University in Indianapolis to play with the All-State Band, which is composed of the best band students throughout the state.



ABOVE FAR LEFT Taking time out before a concert is senior Karen Cox. While others rush to get their instruments and music ready, she ponders over a homework assignment.

ABOVE As he prepares to get the Concert Band ready for contests, director Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh shouts directions. The band received a first at the state contest at Fort Wayne.

BELOW FAR LEFT Watching the director for his cue to be given sophomore Chuck Rains waits patiently, then crashes the cymbals together during a practice number.

LEFT Symphonic Band
UPPER WOODWINDS Bottom Row: N. Nelson, P. Murphy, C. Kalberer, D. Mitchell, D. Busing, K. Cox, S. Kreischer. Second Row: A. Yates, L. Klopfer, C. Gauger, J. Craven, L. Nicoletto, J. Crisman. Top Row: S. Mason, S. Kornell, S. Goin, C. Wright, T. Montrevil, D. Hedges, J. Owen, J. Hinman, T. Pantell, G. Rentschler, P. Hand. Not Pictured: K. Guffin.
LOWER WOODWINDS Bottom Row: J. Dean, D. Nicoletto, K. Hayes, B. Ivey, S. Trimble, A. Howell. Top Row: R. Rosich, J. Burke, D. Crook, D. Olijniczek, M. Grusak, M. Bielak, G. Sobkowski, J. Lebage.
UPPER BRASS Bottom Row: M. Mullen, K. Nelson, D. Grennis, K. Kovalow, T. Daege, K. Friedland, M. Courtney. Second Row: K. Bandgren, H. Totten, E. Shear, L. Woods, R. Natalie, M. Spetz. Top Row: G. Behnke, P. Woods, M. Forney, J. Taylor, J. Carr, R. Rickman. Not Pictured: A. Lopez, D. Gilmore.
LOWER BRASS Bottom Row: T. Pickart, D. DeVries, D. Livergood, K. Pelton, J. Hill, B. Bernardi. Top Row: J. Mrak, T. Oakley, M. Creamer. Not Pictured: J. Brakulis, D. Marra, M. Kitchen.
PERCUSSION Bottom Row: J. Dever, J. Allen, A. Nolan. Top Row: D. Bey, S. Miller, B. York, B. Brown, G. McMaster.

LEFT Showing the process of making a hump mould are sophomores Tina Esposito and Lee Richardson. When completed this project will be graded as extra credit.

FAR LEFT The correct hand position for throwing a "neck" on the wheel is explained by teacher Mr. Richard Shearer to student Nancy Poling. It will be added to a finished vase.

BELOW FAR LEFT Carving a piece of wood into his astrology sign is sophomore Mike Grcich. The design for his fish, or Pisces sign, is first drawn on the board and then carved out.

BELOW CENTER LEFT Making a wire sculpture of a turtle in her Advanced Crafts and Design class is junior Jeannie Lelois. Upon completion it will be displayed in the art showcase.

BELOW LEFT Senior Gwen Himo decides which ceramic piece to glaze first. After being fired once, the pieces will be glazed and then fired again.

Showing aids creativity; Gold Key Awards presented

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "art" as being "the human ability to make things; creativeness; the products of creative work; such as, drawing, painting, sculpture, and crafts."

Many examples of "art" were viewed by students, faculty, and visitors daily as they passed showcases throughout the school with samples of art students' work in them. The yearly Art Show presented in May also offered a chance for students' work to be exhibited. This work was selected from the many art classes that are offered and gave students a chance to show their work, art ability, and talent.

Being recognized as winners of Gold Key Awards in the Northwestern Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Awards were juniors Jeff Fleck, acrylics, and Judy Cunningham, ink drawing; also sophomores Sue Piasecki and Jamie Wood, block prints. These entries were then sent to New York to be judged nationally.

Vocational class applies learning to real situation

During the last three hours of school eighteen students in vocational education class traveled to Evergreen Meadows every day to work on this year's house.

The home is a three-bedroom ranch, with 1-1/2 baths, full basement and two-car garage.

All the outside work and plumbing was done this year while the inside work will be completed next year.

"The purpose of vocational education is to prepare a student to enter and make progress in a craft," stated the teacher of the class, Mr. Brown.

A "Four-phase drivers' education" program will begin this summer, according to Mr. John Hevel, principal. Students will procede through four levels of preparation—classroom work, work on driving simulators, driving on a closed range and driving on public roads—as opposed to the usual program of classroom work and street driving.

FAR LEFT After repairing a dent, senior Mark Allard covers the scratch in Auto Body Shop. Body Shop offers its services to faculty and students for a small fee.

CENTER LEFT Measuring for proper spacing, junior Leroy Langel checks to make sure everything is right before he and Eugene Niloff make the final welding to keep letters in place.

LEFT Sophomore Debbie Schmidt takes one last look into the rear view mirror before pulling out into traffic while Mr. Michael Cavanaugh double checks.

BELOW LEFT Checking over the final negative for dust or scratches is sophomore Chuck Fordyce. When the negative is approved he will make the final print.

BELOW Through the joint effort of senior Rich Streight and friend, a chest is being made in Woodwork. In all the classes many different things are made from wood.

LEFT Sophomore Sheryl Cook demonstrates the correct position of a push-up. This is one of the many exercises done regularly by girls in their gym classes.

BELOW LEFT Playing ping pong is a major activity in Recreation classes for junior Steve Stepherson. This class is an elective after the required gym classes.

BELOW Senior Dave Tribby balances himself on the rings, during boy's gymnastics class. Strong arm and shoulder muscles are required to successfully complete a ring routine.

RIGHT Discussing some of their plans to be used for Leadership day camp activities are juniors Debbie Dickey, Steve Sabo, Dave Nelson and senior Theresa Tonner.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Sophomore Kathi Hilty performs a stag leap for her floor exercise routine. She is practicing it to be later graded on grace and poise.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Ready to make contact with the ball and volley it back to his opponent's side is junior Richard Streight. Volleyball is just one game which involves team cooperation.

New instruction initiated PE students return to camp

Bowling instruction in girls gym classes was done differently this year than in past years. Students received an individualized booklet which described the game of bowling and correct bowling procedures. Softball, volleyball, ping pong, tennis and badminton, besides bowling were more emphasized for use later in life.

After a required two years of gym, many students go into Recreation, Gymnastics, or Leadership. This year May 9 and 10 students from Leadership class went to Camp Lawrence in Valparaiso to practice learned skills. This involved planning the schedule for the two days and supervising 200 fifth graders in field games, crafts, trail hiking, and a scavenger hunt. Gymnastics classes for both males and females featured floor exercises, working on the bars, the horse, and the rings. These helped with the development of endurance and coordination.

Poetry highlights presentations

Despite severe thunderstorms and a threat of tornadoes, Portage students, faculty, parents and friends dodged the rain to gather in the gym for the annual Awards Night May 21.

Hosts Ken Whittenberg and Karen Cox, seniors, set the tone for the evening by introducing faculty presenters with individually tailored poems. Awards given ranged from recognition for perfect attendance to announcements of college scholarships.

Giving away honor cadet awards for JROTC was special guest, Col. Elmer Budlove. Special recognition was also given to the 1974 class valedictorian and salutatorian.

FAR LEFT Senior award winners: Darlene Grennis, John Philip Sousa Band Award; Kelvin Riley, James Benfield, outstanding athlete; and Heidi Litzkow, valedictorian trophy.

ABOVE LEFT "The show must go on." Despite her crutches, senior Karen Cox acts as co-mistress of ceremonies for the annual Awards Night presentations.

ABOVE After introducing various presenters, Ken Wittenberg, senior, receives recognition for his $4,000 scholarship from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

RIGHT Other senior winners: Jenny Ranger, President's Engineering Scholarship; John Chappo, Medical Scholarship; Helen Moore and Darlene Nicoletto, FTA Scholarships.

Strain, anticipation, and pressure all build on an athlete's character until the final moment of competition, when all is forgotten but the goal of victory.

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SPORTS

opposition. growth

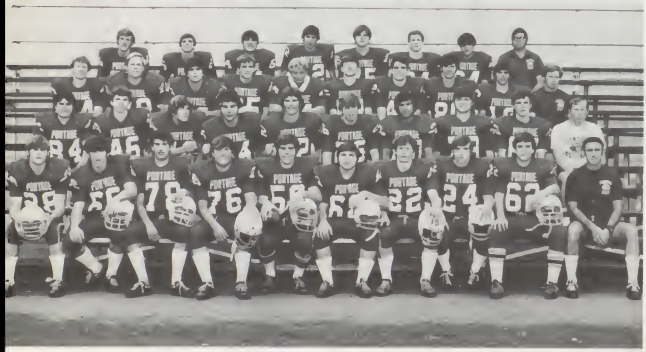
Hot summer workouts . . . concentration . . . hours of painful, sore muscles . . . sweating . . . up at 5 AM . . . pushing . . . before school practices . . . striving . . . chlorine bleached hair . . . running . . . never ending drills . . . "suicides" . . . enduring . . . reaching out . . .

All reaching to the only end—victory. Whether they were swimmers splashing to a new school record, CC men traveling downstate for competition, players rushing for that extra critical yardage, or gymnasts perfecting their skills, all were united in one common bond. All were in pursuit of the ultimate goal.

Expanding facilities aided athletes in attaining precision and perfection. With the opening of the new Grissom pool, it became the site of swim team practices and home meets.

Labeled as "jocks" by their peers, athletes accepted or rejected this title in various ways. The image of "all brawn and no brain" still remained the stereotype. This tag, however, fit only a percentage, yet all who participated were automatically bunched into one single group.

Defense attains shutout in first game



With All-State Quarterback Kelvin Riley at the helm, the gridmen handed the highly regarded Merrillville Pirates their only loss of the season. The Indians, who blanked the Bucs for the first time in 20 starts, rushed for 147 yards and held the intruders to only 14 in the second half. Senior Guard Bruce Gerometta, also named to the All-State squad, played nearly 48 minutes in the 14-0 upset.

The first nine minutes of the Andrean game proved to be fatal for the 59ers as the Tribe clicked for three fast touchdowns. Riley returned the opening kickoff 91 yards for the first six points. Junior halfback Francis Santarromana piled up 93 yards in 12 carries as the gridders notched their second straight victory of the season.

Sparked by senior Dave Grammas, the Big Red Machine stomped MC Rogers 32-6 in their only Duneland win. The 185-pound fullback rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns as teammate Larry Sparks chipped in with 75 yards.

Losing their first Homecoming in four years, the Indians suffered a 25-6 setback to Chesterton. Riley headed a 74-yard scoring drive which included a 14-yard pass to senior Dan Wallace to spoil a shutout for the Trojans.

Avenging last season's loss to East Gary, the Tribe bounced back with a 19-6 win over the Eagles in the final game of the season, overcoming inclement weather and a poor playing surface. Riley fired a 61-yard pass to tight end Russ Lindner and darted 65 yards to give the team their seventh victory in ten decisions.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
42	Crown Point	0
26	Andrean	14
15	Valparaiso	21
32	M.C. Rogers	6
14	Merrillville	0
41	Wirt	6
6	Hobart	15
6	Chesterton	25
49	River Forest	14
19	East Gary	6

ABOVE FAR LEFT Seconds after the opening kickoff, quarterback Kelvin Riley races for the goal line. The senior signal caller scampered 91 yards for the first Indian score against Andrean.

ABOVE CENTER Down by six points at half time, Coach Klein encourages the team to "go out and get 'em." The effort was unsuccessful as the Tribe dropped a 15-6 decision to Hobart.

TOP With only 1:18 remaining on the clock, senior halfback Larry Sparks makes a short gain. Sparks scored two touchdowns as the Big Red Machine stomped Andrean by a 26-14 margin.

BELOW FAR LEFT Varsity Football Row 1: T. Potts, J. Hilliard, T. Webber, M. Johnson, J. Brakulis, F. Cirrincione, S. Sabo, P. Wright, R. Moore, Coach L. Klein. Row 2: G. Geiselman, R. Tumblin, D. Wallace, B. Miller, D. Grammas, L. Sparks, F. Santarromana, R. Carr, M. Pinter, Asst. M. Goodnight. Row 3: K. Riley, T. Logsdon, D. Devyak, B. Gerometta, G. Knight, T. Cole, G. McKenzie, G. Sobkowski, M. Kiser, Asst. D. Van Deursen. Row 4: R. Lindner, J. Ahlborn, P. Ranzino, C. Wilson B. Boyer, J. Uhl, M. Wildermuth, Asst. M. Lemond.

LEFT Junior Phil Wright scores a one-yard plunge to boost Portage's total to 41. The Wirt Troopers tallied only once as they dropped their Homecoming contest to PHS.

Jr. Varsity gridders smash Hobart's winning streak

ABOVE LEFT Senior Larry Sparks rushes for the first tally in a 32-6 thrashing of M.C. Rogers. Sparks carried eight times for 75-yards in the only Duneland win of the season.

LEFT J-V Football Row 1: P. Duda, G. Crownover, D. Williams, E. Walker, S. Heicken, J. Grammas, J. Noland. Row 2: M. Finucane, G. Jackson, R. Langendorfer, L. Slatton, R. Petillon, R. Schaeffer, R. Beattie, M. Vohs. Row 3: C. Collins, J. Dudgeon, R. Schultz, M. Hyde, P. Theodoros, L. Mulligan, J. Wilson, M. Nelson. Row 4: D. Cook, K. Chrisman, P. Livovich, M. Hill, J. Hatch, D. Schavey, R. Riley, Coach B. Mattix. Row 5: Asst. B. Sheriff, B. Bassett, O. Miller, S. Smith, G. Watkins, B. Gore, D. Conn, J. Westmoreland.

ABOVE Facing a mass of Chesterton opponents, junior Cortie Wilson searches for an open receiver. The Tribe fell to the invaders for the first time in four years.

ABOVE RIGHT Surrounded by a throng of Portage gridmen, an Andrean opponent attempts to gain yardage. The Indians stomped the intruders to rack up their first victory at home.

RIGHT All-State Quarterback Kelvin Kiley and team trainer "Doc" Kerns review action during a game. Kiley completed 38 passes for 843 yards and 12 TDs this season.

In spite of the many injuries during the season the J-V gridders' exceptional teamwork knocked them to a 3-3-1 record.

Assuring a strong backfield against Valpo, the PHS reserves wrapped up the scoring at 9-3 to tromp the Vikings.

With sophomores Perry Theodoros quarterbacking and Paul Duda heading the backfield, the gridders tallied 61 points in Portage's favor opposed to 53 scored against them.

J-V FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
14	M.C. Rogers	22
6	East Gary	0
12	Highland	14
9	Valparaiso	3
6	Wirt	8
6	Chesterton	6
8	Hobart	0

To conclude the season, the reserves led by coaches Bob Mattix and Bruce Sheriff marked their first win over Hobart. Blanking them with an 8-0 victory, the team shattered Hobart's 28 game winning streak.

Due to quality playing at the J-V level sophomores Ray Schultz, Paul Duda, Perry Theodoros, Martin Finucane and junior Guy Jackson moved up to the varsity team at the end of the season.

CC men grab regionals; 2nd in state

Heading an experienced Indian squad, Coach Michael Cavanaugh led his harriers to state competition for the third straight year.

At the Indianapolis state meet, PHS grabbed second place honors with 76 points, only 20 behind winning Elkhart Central. The Indians finished ahead of defending state champ Terre Haute North which accounted for Portage's only loss in a 14-1 dual meet season. Senior Tom Sanidas was 12th to enter the chute, while first-year runner Shawn Mulvihill finished a convincing 15th, on the 2½-mile South Grove course. Senior Larry McEwan, 20th, received the Mental Attitude Award presented by the IHSAA Board of Controls.

Promoting the buddy system, the CC men captured the school's first regional championship in any sport. McEwan sparked the harriers with a sixth place finish as his teammates figured in five of the next seven places.

Despite gusty winds, the Indians snatched their third straight sectional trophy at Hobart's Cressmoor Country Club. The tribe was led by Sanidas and Mulvihill who finished third and fourth, respectively.

BELOW Senior Shawn Mulvihill completes the lengthy race at Indianapolis ahead of an Elkhart runner. Shawn finished 15th as the harriers grabbed second place honors.

BELOW FAR LEFT After a successful effort at the Elks Country Club, the harriers celebrate their first regional victory in any sport. Sixteen area teams competed at LaPorte.

LEFT Junior John Longfellow enters the chute at the LaPorte Regional in 13th place. All seven Indian runners finished in the top 20 to clinch the Regional title.

BELOW LEFT Seniors Larry McEwan and Tom Sanidas sprint the lengthy stretch at the Cressmoor Country Club. The Indians won their third straight sectional ahead of Hobart.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Mental Attitude Award recipient, senior Larry McEwan, is congratulated by his father. Many factors contributed to this honor, the first such ever received by a PHS athelete.

Harriers snatch Duneland crown; end season 14-1

Competing for the first time in the Tri-State Invitational, the CC men finished second out of 16 teams from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Senior Tom Sanidas ran his best race of the season finishing third with a 15:03 clocking for three miles.

Sanidas also paced the Indians to the Duneland Crown with his first place finish and was named to the All Conference Squad along with teammates Larry McEwan, Shawn Mulvihill, seniors; and Bill Wishnevski, junior.

During regular season competition, the harriers squeezed by the Hammond Wildcats to clinch the New Prairie Invitational for the fourth year.

CROSS COUNTRY

PHS		OPP
26	St. Joseph	29
15	LaPorte	50
15	Calumet	50
16	Griffith	44
15	Hammond Noll	50
15	Valparaiso	50
18	Hobart	42
15	Merrillville	47
17	Hammond Tech	39
15	M.C. Rogers	46
15	M.C. Marquette	50
23	Crown Point	33
27	Highland	32
15	Chesterton	50
40	Terre Haute North	17
3rd	LaPorte Invitational	
1st	New Prairie Invitational	
2nd	Elkhart Invitational	
2nd	Hobart Invitational	
2nd	Tri-State	
1st	Duneland	
1st	Sectionals	
1st	Regionals	
2nd	State	

ABOVE FAR LEFT During the pre-season Hokum Karem, senior Tom Sanidas traces the Woodland Park circuit. The hosting Indians finished second behind the Hammond Wildcats.

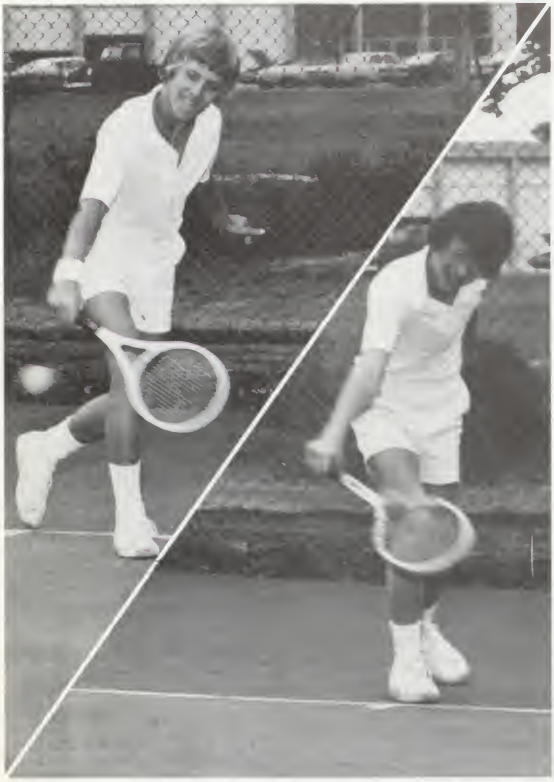
ABOVE CENTER During the dual meet against Hobart, sophomores Tim Prickett and Doug Wallace near the completion of their long distance run, as they helped stomp the Brickies 18-42.

ABOVE Followed closely by a Hobart opponent, senior Larry McEwan leads many of his teammates in a dual meet at Woodland Park. Larry finished fourth in the 18-42 Indian victory.

BELOW FAR LEFT Cross Country Bottom Row: B. Robertson, T. Sanidas, J. Longfellow, L. McEwan. Top Row: Coach M. Cavanaugh, J. Brown, B. Wishnevski, B. Perkins, S. Mulvihill.

LEFT "Runners take your mark!" At the sound of the gun, the harriers begin their 2½-mile trek at Michigan City Rogers. The CC men racked up 27 points in their Duneland win.

Netmen crowned sectional co-champ's



ABOVE The doubles team of juniors Tim Tetrick and Dave Nelson strives for victory in Duneland action. The duo won three of its matches to finish second in conference competition.

ABOVE CENTER RIGHT Adding six points to the Indians' total, junior Don Crandall successfully returns the ball to his sectional opponent. The netmen ended racking up 26 points.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Senior Tim Kelly employs a backhand swing in his 4-1 rally over a Gary Wallace defendant. The racketmen were successful in beating the Gary city champs, 5-0.

RIGHT Senior Ken Wittenberg awaits his turn to volley the ball as doubles partner, Rich Hanley, succeeds in sending it over the net. The Indians nipped Valpo, 3-2, in this contest.

FAR RIGHT Tennis Bottom Row: D. Crandall, T. Kelly, K. Wittenberg, R. Hanley. Top Row: Asst. Coach B. Lindner, R. Tanner, D. Fernandez, T. Tetrick, D. Nelson, Coach R. Wilson.

Capturing eight of their 11 matches, the PHS netmen ended their season with losses to Highland, LaPorte, and Michigan City Rogers.

Junior Dave Nelson led the Indians in individual wins with a record of 7-4. Seniors Ken Wittenberg and Rich Hanley formed the top doubles team, posting nine victories against two defeats.

In the Duneland Conference tourney, the racketmen placed third, with juniors Tim Tetrick and Dave Nelson finishing second in their doubles.

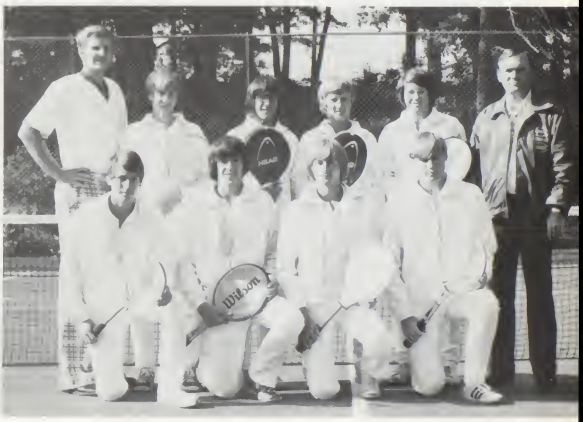
Competing against 13 teams at Gary's Gilroy Stadium, the Indians shared sectional honors with Valpo, but failed to qualify any players for regional competition.

TENNIS

PHS		OPP
0	LaPorte	7
5	M. C. Elston	4
4	Crown Point	1
4	Andrean	1
3	Griffith	2
3	Valparaiso	2
1	M.C. Rogers	4
5	Wallace	0
2	Highland	3
3	Chesterton	2
4	Hobart	1
1st	Sectionals	
3rd	Duneland Conference	

Senior Tim Kelly was selected Most Valuable Player with a 5-6 record and received the three-year letterman award. Juniors Tetrick and Nelson were named to the Duneland All-Conference team.

Coach Robert Wilson stated, "Next year we should have a stronger team with four returning lettermen."



Tankmen finish season 7-4; Bennington travels to State

After a disappointing loss to Michigan City Rogers, the tankmen bounced back to win all five of their last dual meets.

SWIMMING

PHS		OPP
75	Griffith	97
62	Highland	110
80	Hammond	90
110	Hammond Morton	40
117	New Prairie	52
81	M. C. Rogers	91
107	Rensselaer	69
99	M. C. Elston	73
108	Lew Wallace	70
105	Wirt	41
91	Chesterton	81
4th	Munster Relays	
7th	Lake Suburban-Duneland	
4th	LaPorte Inv-tational	
2nd	Duneland	
7th	Sectionals	

According to Coach Carl Somers, the Tribe's best effort came against conference rival Chesterton in the last contest of the season. Eight out of a possible ten records were broken or tied during the 91-81 Indian victory.

This year the swimmers broke different records 30 times. Among them was senior Stu Smith's 58.6 clocking of the 100-yard butterfly.

The medley relay team of Smith, Ed Noland, Dave Lowe, and Chuck Froman, captured fourth at sectionals with a new time of 1:49.3. "We were less than a second away from making State standard time which would have automatically qualified us for the state meet," remarked Coach Somers.

Senior letterman Tom Bennington became the first PHS swimmer to capture top honors in his event at the Valpo Sectional. His time of 5:09.5 in the 500-yard freestyle enabled him to compete in the state meet where he finished 13th. Bennington was also named MVP and elected co-captain by his teammates.

For the first time in its history, the tankmen participated in a swim-a-thon at Grissom. Each team member swam 5,000 yards in order to raise money for record boards at the pool.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Gasping for air, sophomore Pete Bennington attempts to better his time in the 100-yard butterfly. Coach Somers regarded him as the most improved sophomore.

ABOVE CENTER Swimming Bottom Row: S. Heicken, P. Bennington, R. Beattie, C. Froman, A. Wade, M. Zavalydriga, J. Reeder, T. Bennington, B. Muntean. Row 2: J. Perri, E. Noland, A. Lutz, S. Smith, B. Alley, D. Morton, T. Dudgeon, M. Dedina, A. Elwood. Row 3: D. Lowe, M. Salchert, D. Boyer, J. Orsolini, J. Noland, B. Filler, B. Vietnami, D. Prickett, C. Petti, M. Trocino.

ABOVE At the start of the 100-yard backstroke, junior Chuck Froman strives for a first place finish. Chuck is a member of the medley relay record holder.

FAR LEFT Junior Jay Perri competes in the 100-yard freestyle at a meet against Hammond Morton. The Tribe stomped the visitors 110-40 at the Grissom pool.

LEFT Jumping from the starting blocks, Senior Tom Bennington begins the 500-yard freestyle. Tom went to State for his first place performance in the sectionals.

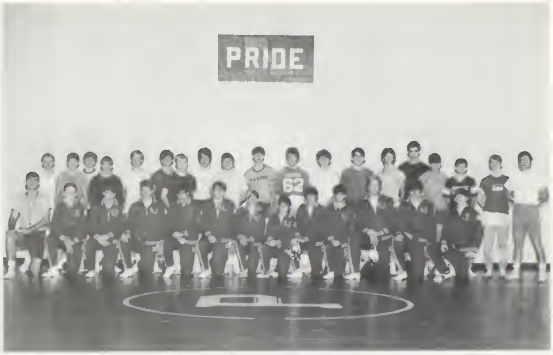
ABOVE After taking down his Chesterton opponent, junior Jon Hilliard is awarded two points by the referee. Jon led his team with an 8-0-2 record this season.

ABOVE CENTER RIGHT Junior Frank Colon works for a pin against his Michigan City Elston opponent. Frank won the match and captured a first place at the Valpo Sectional.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Wrestling Row 1: Coach B. Sheriff, P. Woods, D. Mullins, J. Uhl, M. Wildermuth, G. Hammond, F. Colon, T. Choucalas, J. Savel, L. Slatton, T. Logsdon, J. Hilliard, S. Cook. Row 2: S. Hughes, C. Fordyce, B. Buchanan, D. Kennedy, G. Jackson, J. Wilson, B. Britton, J. Hatch, C. Paterson, R. Metz, R. Moore, F. Scheidel, G. Mackenzie, C. Donley, D. Houchins, B. Scheeringa, M. Ackley, J. Medley, Coach T. Levandoski.

RIGHT Sophomore John Hatch is declared the victor after defeating his Chesterton opponent. The 185-pounder recorded the most pins for his team this year with five.

FAR RIGHT Keeping his Horace Mann defender under control, Junior Jeff Uhl concentrates on a sectional victory. His win aided the tribe to a second place finish.



Matmen take 2nd at Valpo, advance four to regionals

Accumulating 83 points at the Valpo Sectional, the PHS matmen captured second place behind Gary Roosevelt. Juniors Frank Colon, John Savel, and Jeff Uhl took top honors while teammates Jon Hilliard and Les Slatton secured second.

Among the 30 teams represented at the regionals, the Indians finished in seventh place. Colon and Hilliard advanced to the finals, but dropped one point decisions in the championship round.

VARSITY WRESTLING

PHS		OPP
30	Calumet	24
17	S.B. Adams	37
21	Highland	28
14	Hobart	42
27	Crown Point	29
30	LaPorte	21
34	Valparaiso	21
40	Merrillville	22
25	Chesterton	31
21	Hammond Morton	30
3rd	Holiday Tourney	
3rd	North Central Tourney	
3rd	Duneland Conference	
2nd	Sectionals	

During the regular season the matmen lost to four teams who eventually became sectional winners and one regional champion. Nineteen of the state finalists had faced Portage.

The LaPorte Slicers brought a 5-0 record to PHS, but were stunned by the Tribe in a 30-21 contest.

With 13 returning lettermen next year, Coach Sheriff regards his 1974-75 squad as "the team to beat."

ABOVE Scoring ace Russ Lindner tries to boost the Indian total with a bucket against Valpo. Russ was named MVP for the season with a .456 average.

ABOVE RIGHT Senior Scott DeVries gets the tip against his Valpo opponent. Scott grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the roundballers to a 60-47 edge over the Vikes in the season opener.

RIGHT Bottom row: B. Miller, C. Wilson, D. Najar, W. Najar, K. Hilzley, D. Snodgrass. Top row: M. Berg, R. Tumblin, S. DeVries, B. Boyer, R. Lindner, K. Riley.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Senior forward Kelvin Riley attempts a lay-up despite pressure from Chesterton. The Indians fell to the Trojans by a 63-78 score to even their conference mark at 2-2.

FAR RIGHT Forward Wayne Najar brings the ball downcourt during action of the Portage-Chesterton contest. Wayne yanked 12 of 40 rebounds for the Tribe.

Cagers end 11-10; drop sectionals

Winning their last five games, the Varsity roundballers racked up an 11-9 record for the year before bowing out to Valpo in the sectionals. Despite an opening season 60-47 win over the Vikes, the Tribe was unable to stop them in the tourney and thus relinquished their three-year reign as sectional champs.

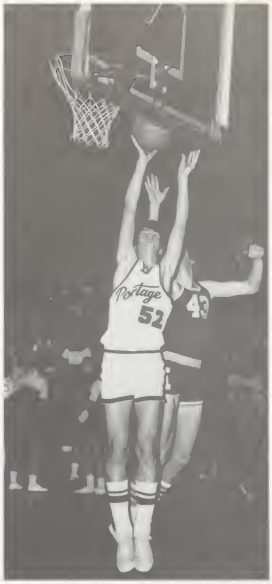
In an attempt to toughen the competition, the Indians added two new teams to their schedule this year. The cagers fell to the 15th ranked Slicers at LaPorte, but stopped the Merrillville Pirates in a 51-48 thriller. Forward Russ Lindner sank 29 points against the Lake Suburban Conference Champions.

Three of the four teams that competed in last year's regional were on hand at Michigan City Rogers for the Holiday Tourney. Coach Morrie Goodnight's squad lost the afternoon contest to Michigan Elston, but romped over Knox by an 82-70 margin to capture the consolation. Dwayne Najar and Kelvin Riley chipped in 19 and 18 points respectively for the Tribe.

Traveling to Hobart, the roundballers dropped the Duneland Conference rivals in a 64-44 match. Limiting the Brickies to only four points in the second quarter, the Indians went on to their second league win against one loss.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
60	Valparaiso	47
66	Highland	63
56	Calumet	63
58	MC Rogers	73
48	SB St Joe	42
62	LaPorte	80
80	Lake Central	54
45	Andrean	54
64	Hobart	44
59	North Judson	62
40	Bishop Noll	55
65	Crown Point	67
63	Chesterton	78
64	East Gary	55
73	Griffith	40
51	Merrillville	48
75	Wirt	59
89	Knox	74
	MC Rogers Tourney	
63	MC Elston	86
82	Knox	70
	Sectionals	
42	Valparaiso	48



JV squad closes season, 18-2; finishes first in Duneland

Finishing the season with a 58-36 romping of Knox, the JV roundballers ended the year with an unprecedented 18-2 record.

J-V BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
51	Valparaiso	42
45	Highland	32
48	Calumet	33
36	MC Rogers	26
49	SB St Joe	34
45	LaPorte	44
48	Lake Central	36
57	Andrean	47
49	Hobart	45
56	North Judson	38
49	Bishop Noll	40
45	Crown Point	29
53	Chesterton	42
35	East Gary	40
54	Griffith	51
43	Merrillville	42
55	Wirt	37
58	Knox	36
	Valparaiso JV Tourney	
42	MC Rogers	46
58	Valparaiso	44

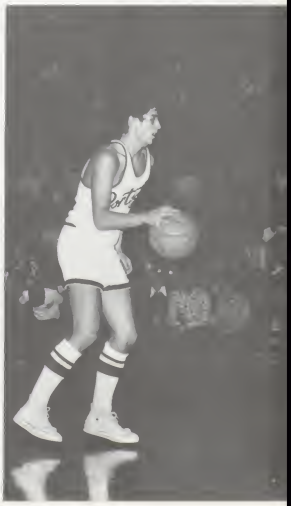
Among their victories, the Tribe posted a 49-40 win over their taller Hammond Noll opponents. Sophomore Ron Langendorfer tallied 17 points in the contest.

The Indians also slipped past Merrillville by a 43-42 margin and snapped a 12-game winning streak for the invaders.

Coach Larry Casbon's squad completed their Duneland Conference schedule with a 53-42 victory over Chesterton. Sophomore Craig Nelson's 18 points helped boost the Tribe's league record to 4-0.

At the Valpo JV tourney, the roundballers fell to Michigan City Rogers, 42-46, but captured the consolation game over the hosting Vikings by a 58-44 mark.

Nelson clinched top scoring honors for the season with 233 points while teammate Langendorfer grabbed 42 offensive and 65 defensive rebounds to lead the Tribe.



ABOVE FAR LEFT A Gary Wirt opponent watches helplessly as sophomore Don Sabo manages an easy lay-up. The hosting Troopers dropped a one-sided affair to the Tribe.

ABOVE CENTER Sophomore Ron Langendorfer goes up for a bucket during action against Merrillville. The roundballers handed the Pirates a 42-43 loss at home.

LEFT JV cager Doug Russell leads the pack during play at Gary Wirt. The invading Indians walked away with a 55-37 win for their 17th victory of the season.

BELOW CENTER Sophomore Perry Theodoros plans his next move against a Merrillville defender. Perry scored 110 points for the season to lead the JVers to an 18-2 record.

BELOW Bottom row: B. Dixon, J. Dudgeon, B. Schumacker, D. Russell, D. Sabo, P. Theodoros, G. Pavlic, B. Wood. Top row: R. Riley, O. Miller, R. Langendorfer, M. Bowles, R. Schultz, C. Nelson, P. Livovich.

Thinlies capture Duneland crown, send five to State

For the fourth consecutive season, the PHS thinlies were successful in capturing the Duneland track crown. Discus State champ Russ Lindner broke his own conference record with a throw of 163'4" while teammate Tim Logsdon set a league best in the shot put. Senior Tom Sanidas shaved .8 off the old mark with a time of 51.5 in the 440 yard dash.

TRACK

PHS		OPP
62	Hammond Noll	60
62	Crown Point	43
62	TF South	12
58	Penn	48
96	MC Elston	11
96	EC Washington	53
82	MC Rogers	45
61	LaPorte	66
92	Lew Wallsce	63
92	Emerson	53
92	Mann	16
54	Roosevelt	60
54	Andrean	43
47	Elkart Central	80
2nd	Chesterton Relays	
3rd	Highland Relays	
4th	Roosevelt Invitational	
7th	Mansfield Relays	
1st	Duneland	
3rd	Sectionals	
7th	Regionals	

The Tribe accumulated 60 points as they finished third at the Gary Sectional. Blue ribbon performances were recorded by Lindner, Logsdon, and two-miler Larry McEwan. Five of the seven individuals that qualified for the regional at Valpo advanced to State meet competition. Bill Wishnevski, mile run, Bill Perkins, two-mile run, Bill Boyer and Lindner, discus, and Logsdon, shot put, treked to Indianapolis June 1.

Traveling to Ohio for the Mansfield Relays, the team of McEwan, Sanidas, Shawn Mulvihill, and Bill Wishnevski finished in a tie for seventh place from a 260 team field. They grabbed top honors in the two-mile relay and placed third in the four-mile relay.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Far ahead of his opponent, senior Shawn Mulvihill finishes the last leg of the mile relay. Shawn placed third in the 880-yard run at Gary to qualify for regionals.

ABOVE CENTER Senior Tim Logsdon takes a few practice throws before the start of his event. Tim picked up a first in the shot put to qualify him for the State meet.

ABOVE Track Bottom Row: Coach M. Cavanaugh, K. Finnegan, B. Wolfe, B. Griffey, D. Wallace, J. Grammas, M. Jennings, J. Longfellow, M. McHargue, Coach D. Van Deursen. Row 2: D. Cowsert, E. Mather, S. Mulvihill, B. Robertson, B. Peterson, R. Dahnke, J. Uhl, T. Sanidas, L. McEwan, L. Mulligan. Row 3: J. Kammer, B. Perkins, D. Tinsley, J. Van Proyen, C. Nelson, S. Smith, T. Prickett, D. Olejniczek, J. Brown. Row 4: D. Parrigan, B. Wishnevski, D. Barnett, M. Finucane, T. Logsdon, R. Lindner, P. Mamelson, B. Murray, C. Miller, B. Wood.

LEFT Pushing for distance, senior Joe Uhl takes his final jump at the Duneland track meet. Joe finished fourth overall in conference competition at Valpo.

FAR LEFT Running first and second, juniors Bill Wishnevski and Bill Perkins stay ahead of other tracksters. The lettermen went to state for the one- and two-mile runs, respectively.

ABOVE Shortstop Kevin Hilzley leads off second base during action at the East Gary sectional. At right, Kevin advances to third on a hit by a teammate.

ABOVE RIGHT Right hander Kelvin Riley hurls the ball towards the strike zone. The senior letterman racked up five victories compared to three defeats this season.

RIGHT Senior outfielder Dennis Demo waits his turn to bat during a game at East Gary. The Tribe racked up a 13-5 record with one make-up game remaining.

FAR RIGHT Baseball Bottom row: C. Wilson, J. Hannah, K. Riley, J. Hilliard, T. Potts, J. Brakulis, D. Demo, D. Najar, K. Corey, R. Powell. Second Row: Coach T. Levandoski, T. Snodgrass, M. Elder, D. Snodgrass, B. Lenney, J. Allen, K. Hilzley, K. Lubold, G. Geiselman, R. Natalie, D. Crook, Coach L. Casbon.

Tribe drops first sectional contest

With Michigan City Rogers left to play, the batsmen shared top honors with Chesterton in Duneland competition. The Tribe stood at 6-1 in hopes of securing their fourth consecutive championship.

In the season opener, senior letterman Kevin Corey smashed a three-run homer as the Indians romped over Horace Mann, 12-5. Pitcher Terry Potts chalked up his first of four victories for the season against no defeats. His record included two conference wins.

VARSITY BASEBALL

PHS		OPP
12	Horace Mann	5
4	Munster	10
3	Wirt	11
8	MC Rogers	1
4	Andrean	3
4	Chesterton	1
10	Merrillville	4
2	Merrillville	0
2	East Gary	9
5	Hobart	0
7	Valparaiso	6
9	River Forest	1
3	Chesterton	0
8	LaPorte	5
11	Kankakee Valley	1
1	Valparaiso	4
9	Hobart	4
	Sectionals	
4	East Gary	6

Junior Cortie Wilson hurled his way past the fifth ranked LaPorte Slicers at Woodland Park. The invaders suffered an 8-4 setback.

Kelvin Riley, James Benfield Award recipient, headed the team with a batting average of .442. He also earned a 5-3 record on the mound. Leading the team in RBI's was senior John Brakulis.

Golf team ends on 10-11 note; swim team added to GAA

Headed by first-year coach Mike Lemond, the linksmen finished their season with a 10-11 overall record.

Avenging an earlier season loss to Andrean, the Tribe bounced back to beat the 59ers for the first time ever, 161-167.

Invitational performances proved disappointing as the squad finished 21st at LaPorte and 15th at Rensselaer.

Against the Duneland-favored Vikings, the PHS golf team closed out the year with a 4-4 conference mark while defeating Valpo for the first time in Portage history by a 308-310 margin. Junior Scott Jamison shot an even par round of 70. Scott was also voted MVP and named to the All-Conference team with an average of 2.3 over par for nine holes.

VARSITY GOLF*

PHS		OPP
191	Andrean	179
191	Lake Central	191
346	Culver	319
346	Breman	347
336	LaPorte	309
342	Elkhart Mem.	330
342	Laville	342
327	Chesterton	360
314	Hobart	299
314	MC Rogers	316
302	MC Rogers	309
308	Valparaiso	310
176	Lowell	170
160	Hobart	150
170	Valparaiso	154
170	MC Rogers	161
170	Chesterton	190
158	Chesterton	196
173	Wallace	169
161	Merrillville	162
161	Andrean	167
21st	LaPorte Invitational	
15th	Rensselaer Invitational	

*Low Score Wins

RIGHT Junior Scott Jamison eyes his target before putting the ball. Scott, one of four returning lettermen, was selected MVP for the season.

FAR RIGHT Junior Dave Pullen takes a practice swing near the first green at Cressmoor Country Club. Dave was second lowest man for the Tribe with a score of 74 against Valpo.

BELOW Swimming Bottom row: A. Zatkoff, L. Stanley, L. Trocino. Row 2: B. Burton, K. Burton, L. Arndt, C. Niloff, S. Kreischer, A. Petti, K. Friedland, P. Swienton, Row 3: J. Byer, R. Brown, J. Clem, S. Woodward, T. Fodemski, K. Hiemann, T. Wilson, Row 4: Coach J. Viera, K. Harms, D. Sarasin, D. Stonebraker, L. Dye, J. Casale, K. Tarpo, V. Calmes.

BELOW CENTER Tennis Bottom row: T. Barlas, B. Livovich, D. Moses, K. Wolfert, Top row: Coach B. Reynolds, K. Geiselman, L. Gottschling, C. Branscome, D. Costakis.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Golf Bottom row: K. Wittenberg, D. Wallace, R. McCormick. Top row: D. Pullen, S. Jamison, J. Pullen, Coach M. Lemond.

ABOVE Junior Lisa Pendleton performs her balance beam routine during a gymnastics meet. The gymnastics team captured third place at the state meet in Indianapolis.

RIGHT GOLF Coach B. Adkins, M. Gillespie, S. Eichorn, K. Guffin, N. Housinger. Asst. J. Pullen.
BADMINTON Bottom Row: S. Cook, B. Lamar, D. Orbe, A. Turzai. Row 2: Coach L. Lindner, T. Wilson, K. Kusmierz, D. Leath, D. Marczewski. Row 3: K. McCain, L. Stanley, R. Brown, T. Tonner.
FIELD HOCKEY Bottom Row: K. Friedland, K. Shahsura, S. Fagen, C. Moehl, T. Tonner. Row 2: T. Daege, D. Schmidt, K. Kusmierz, L. Gottschling, K. Geiselman. Row 3: P. Mlachik, G. Cunningham, K. Fagen, L. Stanley, P. Harper. Coach B. Adkins.

CENTER RIGHT VOLLEYBALL Bottom Row: G. Cunningham, K. Geiselman. Row 2: D. Schmidt, B. Livovich, M. Hopkins, D. Story. Row 3: Coach J. Viera, C. Branscome, D. Horner, D. Story, G. DeGaetano, C. Corey.
BASKETBALL Coach B. Adkins, K. Shashura, B. Livovich, T. Tonner, M. Hopkins, D. DeVries, D. Ballenger, C. Stanisic, D. Leath, S. Mills.
GYMNASTICS: Bottom Row: L. Cox, K. Mauser, C. Pendleton, A. Colon. Coach B. Reynolds. Row 2: J. Jamison, M. Denfeld, K. Kusmierz, S. Cook, G. Froman, S. Denfeld, R. Flynn. Row 3: K. Hilty, T. Yudt, L. Radivan, L. Pendleton, J. Colville, L. Huisanga, S. Horner.

FAR RIGHT During practice in the girls' gym, junior Donna Orbe returns an overhead serve. Mrs. Lorna Lindner coached the first girls' badminton team at PHS.

GAA adds two new fall sports; gymnasts finish third in state

Defeating Chesterton twice by identical scores of 15-10, the volleyball team captured first place at the Boone Grove Sectional. The girls, coached by Miss Juanita Viera, finished the season with a 13-4 record.

Junior Judy Casale and senior Andrea Petti advanced to the finals at the Valpo Sectional to lead the first girls swim team to a sixth place finish.

Traveling to Indianapolis, the gymnastics team finished third in the State meet. Sophomore Toni Yudt took first in all around in the Intermediate Division while teammate Sheryl Cook was awarded first on the unevens. Senior vaulter Annette Colon finished fourth on the optional level.

The field hockey team topped East Gary for the first time in its eight-year history by a 3-1 margin. Senior Karen Friedland was voted Most Valuable Player as the team ended its season with a 2-2 record.

ABOVE Senior Kevin Corey goes up for two as teammate Larry McEwan tries to block the shot during practice. The Trojan Defenders won the championship for the second straight year.

ABOVE CENTER Members of two of the red division teams play in the last regular game of the season. The No Lemons captured the sophomore roundball title.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Volleyball champs "Trojan Defenders" Bottom row: K. Lubold, J. Brakulis, T. Potts, J. Fitzgerald. Second row: D. Demo, B. Miller, J. Mocco, L. McEwan.

RIGHT Football champs "The Wacs" Bottom row: D. Gurgon. Second Row: R. King, J. DiCesare, D. Demo. Third Row: S. Kearby, G. Littlefield. Row 4: G. Bassett, E. Reese, C. Canzoneri.

FAR RIGHT Basketball champs "Trojan Defenders" Bottom row: J. Brakulis, Second Row: D. Reynolds, K. Corey, R. McCormick, T. Potts, D. Wallace. Third Row: R. Natalie, T. Sanidas, L. McEwan, K. Wittenberg.

Intramurals give chance to compete

Opening the intramural season, the junior-senior division Wacs secured first place in flag football competition. Eight teams divided among two leagues played their games in the area near the tennis courts.

Twenty-four squads competed in intramural basketball during the winter. The blue division Trojan Defenders repeated as roundball champs when they defeated the Bassett hounds. The winning team of both leagues received trophies.

Continuing their winning ways, members of the Trojan Defenders also won the volleyball tournament.

With the assistance of Mr. Bruce Sheriff, intramural sponsor Arol Amling directed eight teams in slow pitch softball. In the title game, the Wacs slipped past the Mohammads at Woodland Park.

groups, clubs

Car washes . . . bake sales . . . committees . . . parties . . . fund raisers . . . clubs . . . meetings . . . officers . . . assemblies . . . field trips . . . extra-curricular . . . honorary . . . involvement . . . banquets . . . awards . . . associations . . . floats . . . sharing . . . organizations . . . working . . . groups . . .

A variety of organizations, geared to distinct tastes and interests, offered students the chance to become involved. Although some clubs such as Spanish Club, SCS, and Chess Club were more or less nonexistent, others, such as Latin Club, Student Council, and Pep Club flourished.

Parties were given, banquets attended, awards presented, meetings held, committees drawn up all to accomplish an end result. Fund raising activities built up treasuries, and aided organizational and school growth.

Through joining and working, people broadened their horizons, expanded friendships, learned to cooperate, and grew. As a result, some formed new friendships, some rekindled old ones, some simply had a good time.

Providing students with involvement, activities, and enjoyment, after-school clubs and organizations aid student growth and supply needed relief from school work.

ORGANIZATIONS

extra-curricular. growth

Student writers receive plaques at annual feast

In an effort to find new ways to improve Portage High, Student Council participated in an exchange program with West Lafayette High School. Members spent four days attending many varied classes while staying at the homes of West Lafayette students. Schools were found to be generally alike; however, PHS students said they felt their own school had a more relaxed atmosphere.

The new bike rack in front of the main office and Homecoming activities were also council projects.

Holding the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet at the Holiday Inn, journalists wound up another full year by inviting parents and friends on the faculty to reflect on the past year. New staff positions for Legend, News Bureau, Pow Wow and Saga were announced. "Incredible Honors" were awarded to those whose contributions made busy school days and long work nights bearable. Special recognition and summer workshop scholarships added to the April finale.

ABOVE LEFT Mrs. Judy Hollar, Quill and Scroll sponsor, presents senior Cindy Dillon with the Ethel Jones Award for being the most outstanding senior journalist for the 1974 year.

ABOVE Outstanding Journalists: Jenny Ranger, Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer; Cindy Dillon, Ethel Jones Award; Tom Pantea, Most Valuable Legend staffer and Kathy McCain, Most Valuable first year staffer.

FAR LEFT Mrs. Debra Heitmann introduces the recipients of the service awards, scholarships and most valuable Legend staffer at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet.

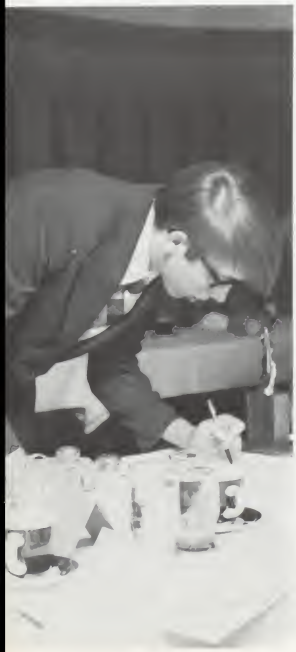
CENTER LEFT Comparing journalists to athletes, guest speaker at the Quill and Scroll banquet Miss Mary Benedict, shows similarities between the two.

LEFT Mr. Ronald Hancock discusses the new attendance system adopted by student council. A chart is hung near the office and stars are placed by members' names if they are present at meetings.

Dual spring musicals end tradition

Breaking traditional theatre routine, Thespians concentrated on presenting two different spring musicals back to back. Separate casts and crews worked simultaneously readying "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," featuring faculty cast members, and "The Wizard of Oz." Efforts by the group to visit grade school children to perform a special Christmas "gift" failed due to severe weather conditions. A journey to see the Chicago stage production of "Grease" provided a trip back to the fifties.

Honor society again volunteered their services by collecting and compiling students' grade averages for the honor roll. The Variety Show, almost canceled due to lack of participation, was presented through the determination of many industrious members. Induction of 57 new members at the annual Awards Night highlighted the year.



ABOVE Bottom Row: B. Perkins, R. Reed, M. Theil, G. Scheff, J. Ranger, T. Pantea, C. Dillon, J. Fitzgerald, K. Cox, D. Grammas, K. Wittenberg, K. Kusmierz, D. Barlas, B. Justice, D. Nicoletto. (Second Row) Mr. E. Mull, T. Tonner, H. Moore, V. Hreha, T. Perri, J. Ligda, L. Erdelac, S. Day, S. Horner, S. Skirpan, D. Poirier, J. Schlink, M. Peterson, B. Caldwell (Third Row) K. Kovalow, C. Kalberer, P. Murphy, D. Mitchell, L. Combs, S. Dybzinski, A. Turzai, C. Ribordy, L. Pantea, D. Ballestero, M. Dunaski, G. Frailey, L. McEwan. (Fourth Row) D. Olejniczek, M. Grusak, B. Van Lopik, G. Mackenzie, M. Kiser, K. Corning, D. Costakis, N. Housinger, A. Petti, L. Gottschling, K. Liscum, G. Sobkowski, D. Matney. (Fifth Row) M. Miller, R. Campbell, J. Hill, J. Mrak, J. Lebegue, T. Underwood, M. Courtney, F. Davern, J. Hannah, A. Lopez, T. Sanidas, G. Vourazeris.

BELOW LEFT Thespians Bottom Row: P. Hawkins, L. Gasser, J. Owen, S. Day, K. Mauser, G. DeGaetano, K. Liscum, L. Gottschling, D. Grennis. (Second Row) R. Costakis, B. Roach, S. Chase. (Third Row) Mr. J. Killon, M. Melton, M. Mullen, J. Bailey, M. Miller, M. Grusak, R. Campbell, T. Pickart, Mr. B. Bodnar.

CENTER LEFT Thespian Award Winners: Back Stage, Darlene Grennis; Best Actor, Mark Mullen; Supporting Actress, Jeanne Owen; Director: James Bailey; Best Actress: Kathy Liscum; Back Stage: Tim Pickart; Supporting Actor, Mike Melton.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Announcing incredible honors at the Thespian Banquet junior Gaye DeGaetano and seniors Mark Mullen, Peggy Hawkins, and Mike Melton, present "brownie" awards.

ABOVE CENTER Directors Mr. William Bodnar and Mr. James Killion beam with happiness as they present the Rowena Kyle scholarship of $100 to senior Tim Pickart.

LEFT An honorary aspect of becoming a Thespian inductee includes signing the membership scroll. Roy Campbell, junior, signs his name to the membership list.

Student volunteers provide aid

Ever wonder what it might have been like to never see a movie in class? Use the language lab or media center? Well, without several voluntary groups donating free time and study halls, this could happen.

Students involved in the audio-visual department took charge of all incoming and outgoing equipment. They kept check on films and assisted teachers with classroom showing and faulty projectors. The new location of the department aided these volunteers by providing larger storage and working area.

Library aids accepted responsibility for the general upkeep of the media center. Filing books and magazines, replacing cards, and checking out books were some of their duties.

Engaged in helping students and teachers with recording equipment were language lab assistants. They ran reels, tape recorders, and the short wave radio. Classes using foreign language drills were also aided in their studies by these volunteers.

ABOVE RIGHT Junior Mike Wszolek, language lab assistant, takes charge of the master controls in room A2. This panel enables faculty to listen to individual students as they work.

ABOVE CENTER RIGHT Replacing used magazines in the reference room keeps senior Marvena Dame busy during 8th hour. Career books and periodicals are also provided for student use.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Seniors Reggie Carter and Dan Reynolds demonstrate how to replace a burned projector bulb. Whenever possible equipment is repaired in the school by A-V assistants.

BELOW RIGHT "Holding the fort" in the main room of the media center are Mrs. Eleanora Justice and junior Vicky Ennulat, assistant. The front desk absorbs most of the student traffic.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Recording and sorting incoming and outgoing films during 3rd hour are some of the duties sophomore audio-visual assistants Lori Milliken and Holly Wilson undertake.

BELOW FAR RIGHT German Club Bottom Row: S. Ruppert, L. Wehner, K. Bandgren, C. Kalberer, R. Brown, M. Kimbrough, and Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht. Second Row: J. Swab, D. Olejniczek, J. Mrak, M. Jacobson, D. Crise, J. Carpenter, M. Black, L. Mullin.

FAR RIGHT Scenes taken from the spring vacation trip to Germany. Right—"Fairytale Castle" of Ludwig II. Center—Worlds' largest cuckoo clock in Wiesbaden. Left—Main shopping street in Salzburg, Austria.

BELOW Traveling by bus meant loading and reloading for the March tourists. Overnight stops made in various hotels throughout the country provided a breather for weary travelers.

RIGHT Organizers of Latin Clubs' activities are officers (left to right) sophomore Tammy Pennix, treas., junior Bret Gilbert, pres., and sophomore Pat Craig, vice-president.

Greek town adds spice to Latin Club

Plenty of food and authentic culture filled Latin Club's evening at the Athens North in Chicago. Lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and an array of other Greek dishes were served to students. Belly dancers and current popular performers straight from Greece provided entertainment. A raffle, in which a side of beef was awarded, and a bake sale helped fund the outing.

German club celebrated the arrival of spring with a campout in Jackson Township. Volleyball, hikes through the woods and a pancake breakfast provided by Frau Ruth Harbrecht added to the event. The annual trip to German Town in Chicago was again taken with a detour to the Museum of Science and Industry where Christmas trees from Germany and the rest of the world were displayed.

The French club, as such, was dissolved. However, ideas and activities such as foreign pen pals were incorporated into class activities.

Future teachers experience, view new methods

Keeping in step with previous years Brush and Palette sponsored many activities. Making banners, exhibiting art objects, and cleaning jungle hall were just a few projects. Over the years, through fund raising affairs, around $3,000 has been put back into school equipment by the club.

Girls JROTC club kept themselves busy with preparations for the annual birthday ball. Decorations were made and many details were attended to by the members. Several parties for cadettes were also given by the girls.

Finishing up a year of activities FTA members participated in "PTO" (Project Take Over). Each student chose one faculty member and replaced them in the classroom. This enabled a glimpse into the actual job of a teacher.

ABOVE RIGHT Discussing last minute details on hanging and identification for the annual art exhibit, sponsored by Brush and Palette, are juniors Tim Patterson and Jeff Fleck.

ABOVE CENTER Brush and Palette Bottom Row: M. Bonner, D. Zima, S. Piasecki, P. Piasecki. Second Row: D. Pennington, J. Lelois, T. Patterson, R. Roberts. Third Row: C. Dearing, B. Nobles, B. Maletta. Fourth Row: Mr. Joseph Koss, sponsor, J. Cunningham, J. Fleck. Fifth Row: D. Wheeler and K. Harms.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT FTA Bottom Row: K. Lutz. Second Row: B. Trumble pres., H. Moore sec./tres., M. DeGaetano vice-pres., S. Chase. Third Row: M. Haviza and T. Tonner.

BELOW FAR RIGHT FTA officers Brenda Trumble and Michele DeGaetano ponder upcoming plans. Miss Christine Elibasich joined these students as the new FTA sponsor this year.

BELOW RIGHT Girls JROTC Bottom: P. Stewart vice-pres., R. Carroll pres., Middle: P. Himo, S. Hardesty, D. Severs Top: K. Joy, S. Blankenship and S. Campbell.

GAA adds swimming for total of 20 available activities

Selling mums, Portage Indian pins and key chains were just part of the job that Pep Club did to keep the morale of the school going during the busy sports season. With the funds they collected from these projects, Pep Club assembled three convocations throughout the year to boost Big Red Machine.

Trying to give PHS girls more of an athletic chance Girls Athletic Association added swimming to their record of nine extramural sports. Also for enjoyment the GAA sponsored eleven intramurals sports.

Helping the jocks in the cheering block, guarding the gym doors during play time, plus working in the concession stand were part of the duties the Lettermen had during the basketball season.

ABOVE FAR LEFT Senior Lettermen Russ Natalie, Terry Potts, Tom Sanidas and John Brakulis, in charge of intercepting people relax during a basketball halftime break.

ABOVE LEFT GAA Sports Heads Bottom Row: D. Schmidt, M. Hopkins, K. Kusmierz, S. Cook, K. Fagen, K. Friedland, T. Tonner. Second Row: Miss Bernita Adkins, sponsor, K. Geiselman, pub. chair., Mrs. Beverly Reynolds, sponsor.

BELOW FAR LEFT Pep Club member Judy Cunningham, junior, sacrifices her lunch hour to help promote Big Red key chains. Fellow classmate Linda Smith helps support the project.

BELOW CENTER Mocking cheerleaders from other schools, juniors Linda Hardesty, Betti Burton, Diane Barlas and Debbie Zima kick off basketball sectional festivities.

BELOW Preparing to decorate Mike Bowls' locker for basketball sectional spirit week sophomore Kathy Krupa demonstrates how Pep Club backs the players.

Squads perfect cheers, gestures

Adding innovations to old cheers and creating new ones, Varsity and Junior Varisty Cheerleaders prepared for the 1973-74 sports seasons.

The girls practiced twice every week, rehearsing the cheers and routines needed for the weekend games. During practices, gestures and new cheers were considered and perfected. Pom-pon routines, gymnastic stunts, and pyramid building were also worked at and made flawless.

During the summer they attended a U.S.C.A. camp in Michigan. Representative squads competed against each other in such areas as timing, coordination, and enthusiasm. Portage placed second and third in competition.

ABOVE Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Kneeling: Carla Hare, Kathy Hilty, and Mari Schinella. Standing: Barb Younkes, Sherry Pavicic, and Debbie Sobczak.

ABOVE RIGHT Keeping cheers going, Kathy Barthel and Mary Van Wormer, seniors, hold the enthusiasm of the basketball fans in order to help the team morale.

BELOW RIGHT Enthusiastically executing her routine during the school song is Varsity Cheerleader Sue Skomp, junior. Cheers using pom-pons are performed only before game time.

BELOW CENTER RIGHT Helping lead the Portage pepblock in spirited cheers are seniors Robin McCormick and Jim Ahlborn along with sophomores Kathy Hilty and Barb Younkes.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Varsity Cheerleading Squad—Top: Lori Radivan, Mary Van Wormer and Sue Skomp. Bottom: Lisa Stiegman, Kathy Barthel and Sandy Horner.

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ABOVE LEFT News Bureau Staff: left to right, M. Kuznicki, K. Nelson, B. Gerometta, Mrs. Judy Hollar, sponsor, K. Corning, C. Dillon, and G. MacKenzie.

ABOVE Godfrey MacKenzie, junior, cuts out published stories from the Post-Tribune of Gary for the News Bureau morgue with Bruce Gerometta, senior, assisting him.

ABOVE RIGHT Saga Staff Bottom Row: T. Penix, C. Kalberer, J. Cunningham, K. Kovalow. Second Row: N. Michalski, B. Roach, M. Petterson, L. Pantea, D. Barlas. Third Row: Mrs. M. Dold, Mrs. S. Ohlfest, Mrs. M. Barber, sponsors, G. Vourazeris, G. Smolios, D. Bruzek, M. Kiser, N. Reynolds, and K. Corning.

LEFT: Concentrating on reading and correcting students' stories, sophomore Norma Michalski, voluntarily puts in after-school hours for work on the 1974 Saga Staff.

RIGHT: News Bureau staffers Michele Wrann and Karen Nelson, seniors, gather information before sending final copies of stories to local newspapers.

News Bureau boasts nine years service to area residents

Using a manual typewriter with the speed of an electric, able to write two leads for the same story, it's Pow Wow. Legend, no, it's, it's News Bureau! For the past nine years area readers have been kept abreast of current school happenings through the efforts of the PHS News Bureau. Staffers wrote two stories for local publications on a weekly basis throughout the year. Reporters covered assignments creating two different leads per story in order for area papers to differ. Maintaining a scrap book and the English office showcase also kept journalists busy.

Providing students with their own literary collection, Saga arrived on the scene in late May. Differing from other publications the magazine is composed solely of student efforts during English classes. Each entry was reviewed by the entire staff and voted upon, keeping in mind Saga's ideal of publishing a wide variety of writings. With choices made, the real work began. Layouts were composed, titles written, and typewriters put to use. Journalists then presented the finished product and awaited public reaction.

Features, current problems challenge Pow Wow staffers

LEFT Page two Editor Michele Wrann, senior looks over her finished printed page while Kin Corning, junior, gives suggestions and advice concerning the layout.

ABOVE LEFT Delivery of Pow Wows brought newspapers to the student body every other Friday during eighth hour. Junior Kathy Haburjak distributes to her assigned rooms.

ABOVE First-year adviser, Mrs. Debra Heitmann, hands out Pow Wow room assignments to senior Mark Mullen and junior Gaye Degaetano for distribution of the newspaper.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Discussing a picture for an upcoming issue, Sports Editor Cindy Kalberer and photographer Larry VanVleet receive ideas from head photographer Gerald Scheff.

RIGHT Pow Wow Staff: Bottom Row: G. Scheff, C. Kalberer, M. Mullen, J. Ranger, M. Wrann, P. Williams. Second Row: K. Kovalow, K. Haburjak, K. Corning, C. Dillon. Top Row: M. Andrews, M. Grusak, and L. Gottschling.

This year's Pow Wow provided not only timely reporting but indepth studies of current topics. Subjects of interest to faculty and students alike such as bike theft and dream interpretation were covered and the important question "why" answered.

The replacement of three regular Pow Wows with special issues enabled journalists to print different stories and use more photography. These larger editions came before Thanksgiving, Christmas, and summer vacation.

Marked change for staffers this year was the new publications office. Journalists abandoned the previously used C-5 for the larger 210 with an adjoining darkroom. This brought better efficiency for not only photographers but staffers, also. An addition to the staff was recent Indiana University graduate, Mrs. Debra Heitmann. She brought with her many new ideas and innovations.

Taking on a modern up-to-date look, Pow Wow adopted a new electronic, computer-type nameplate. Various other techniques, such as the use of photo essays, third dimension, and vertical headlines were also employed.

ABOVE Typing cross country statistics and copy on triplicate senior Rhonda Reed, one of the first female sports editors, strives to meet the printer's deadline.

ABOVE RIGHT Having put forth extra effort during yearbook sales week, Tom Pantea and Jan Ligda, seniors, cut a cake marking them as top Legend salesmen.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT "Railroaded" into shooting, developing, and printing pictures for the Legend are staff photographers Joe Piazza, Charles Candiano, and Tim Hill.

FAR RIGHT "The Big Four" editors Tom Pantea, Jan Ligda, Diana Nelson, and Charles Candiano seniors, revert back to their childhood while escaping deadline pressures.

NEAR RIGHT Legend Staff: top to bottom: G. Vourazeris, V. Barnes, S. Myers, D. Barlas, J. Wall, M. Theil, R. Reed, J. Cunningham, M. Coughlin, K. Dailey, and M. Melton. Not pictured M. Spetz.

Staffers attend state workshop, perfect skills

Hard work, stamina, and group effort are all required to produce a yearbook and the 1974 Legend was no exception. Staffers put in hard hours working out problems and trying to prepare for deadlines.

This year's edition of the Legend contained many changes, achievements and additions. A senior directory, first in the history of PHS, was used. . Traditional colors of red and white were chosen for the cover, and sales managed to keep up despite the loss of freshman. Students' pictures were used in the advertising section. Also, editor positions and responsibilities were regrouped.

One thing in particular which helped staffers with production were workshops held at Ball State University last summer. The shops were one week long and journalists from 15 states participated. Attendents studied procedures of making a yearbook and listened to guest speakers. Skills were perfected and many new ideas were brought home.

After 11 months of hard work, the 1974 Legend was ready for summer delivery to PHS students. A modern yearbook with a traditional cover awaited reaction.

Joining together to promote school spirit and a Homecoming victory, seniors and underclassmen boogie and jitterbug fifties style in unison during lunch hours.

PEOPLE

faces. individuals

personalities. growth

People . . . friends . . . peers . . . teachers . . . classmates . . . counselors . . . buddies . . . individuals . . . faces . . . strangers . . . pals . . . acquaintances . . . personalities . . . crowds . . . students . . . staff . . . scholars . . . jocks . . . rahs . . . hoods . . . freaks . . . associates . . . cohorts . . . cliques . . .

A mass of human beings formed together to make one school—PHS. Every school, every community, every society has their own groupings, their own tags of classification for different people. Some titles are universal such as "brain" or "brownie." Whatever the name we all have one thing in common—we are all people—in many ways very much alike.

2,035 people. All different, yet encountering much the same things. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and faculty alike experienced defeat of sectionals, the surprise snow day before Christmas, hectic semester exams, the strange odor enveloping the halls before senior week. There were different and varied reactions; however, all that occured touched the lives of everyone in some small way.

Curriculum additions mark change for upcoming years

This year will probably go down in history as a year of change, not only in world affairs but also at PHS.

The new mini-courses and phase electives offered by the social studies and English department respectively, were the major changes affecting curriculum. Developmental Psychology, Population, Russian History, Crime and Delinquency, Bible as Literature, Modern Novels, English for Business and How To Write a Research Paper were just a few of those offered.

This year seniors were offered a full-scale vocational computer program. Classes were given in two three-hour sessions during the day. Data Processing, key punch and programming were covered with actual application offered to students.

Gates were a noticeable change to those students who found themselves locked in the journalism office and those unable to obtain books or other articles from their lockers after 4 p.m. Covering hallway entrances, these helped eliminate the flow of traffic after school hours.

RIGHT Taking time out to talk to a student is Principal John Hevel. Mr. Hevel has been a familiar face to the Portage Township School System for 14 years.

FAR RIGHT Working closely with teachers on course content and curriculum improvement is Dr. George McKay, Portage Township Assistant Superintendant for Secondary Education.

BOTTOM LEFT Mr. Maurice Tolbert, Portage Township Attendance Officer and Mr. Kenneth Woodruff, Director of Adult Education, look over a newly prepared schedule.

CENTER Talking over an upcoming activity with Peggy O'Conner and Sharon Shaffer is Assistant Principal Floyd Johnson. Almost all student affairs are cleared through his office.

BOTTOM RIGHT Discussing a problem, Mr. Robert Smith and junior Randy Darnell walk down a deserted B hall. Mr. Smith's prime concern as Administrative Assistant is discipline.

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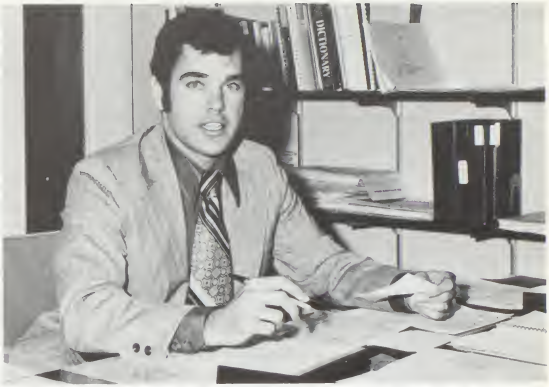

DICTIONARY

Board accepts final responsibility

Elected every four years, Portage school board members found themselves busy setting and enforcing policies. The board is legally responsible for the activities of schools under their jurisdiction,. Other duties such as hiring school officials and reviewing recommendations are also included.

Monthly meetings were held to discuss general business; however, much more time was spent behind the scenes. Members gathered together approximately five hours a week preparing and discussing upcoming affairs, not to mention their individual preparation.

Several achievements of the board have been the half-day work program, a full graduation ceremony for mid-term graduates and a four-year remedial reading program.

LEFT Superintendent of Portage Township Schools Dr. Donald Bivens talks of future plans for school with Director of Transportation Mr. Dean Snider.

RIGHT Working together to help students with their problems are counselors Mr. Thomas Lauerman, Mrs. Marjorie Herren, Mr. Robert Mullen, and Miss Ann VanBeek.

BELOW FAR LEFT As Director of Foods, Miss Mary Ellen Ault does her job to see that every student has a well-balanced lunch by planning nutritious meals.

BELOW CENTER Making supply inventory, nurses Mrs. Patricia Noland and Mrs. Louise Baker do their job to keep the high school prepared for students illnesses.

BELOW RIGHT School Board members, are, seated Mrs. Leona Hale and Mrs. Martha Willis. Standing, left to right, are Mr. Jerry Fitzgerald, Mr. Joseph Muller and Mr. Bruce Creasy.

Faculty basketball clash breaks up busy school year

1974 proved to be a busy year for faculty members at PHS. English and social studies departments spent many hours making new revisions and additions in mini and phase elective courses. Choosing new reading material also took extra effort on the part of social studies teachers. Several companies submitted books for examination, until one was found that fit the needs of students and classroom activities. Participation in various workshops around the Midwest also added new ideas to those attending.

Many faculty members helped sponsor various clubs and department activities during and after school involving students. Such programs as Cadette teaching, FTA, and student government day were made possible through their efforts.

Although the year was full of work teachers found time for some play. Both the men's and women's teams emerged victorious at the first annual Grissom versus High School Faculty Basketball-Volleyball games in March. Women members squared off the event in a round of volleyball. All proceeds went to the Grissom athletic fund.

Mr. John Adamski—College Preparatory Speech, Practical Speech, Advanced Speech. **Miss Bernita Adkins**—Recreation, Sophomore Girls Physical Education, Leadership, G.A.A. Sponsor, Head Coach of Girls Basketball, Track and Field, Golf, Field Hockey.

Mr. John Alexander—Sophomore English, Phase Electives. **Mr. Arol Amling**—Sophomore Boys Physical Education, Health and Safety, Head of Boys Intramural Sports.

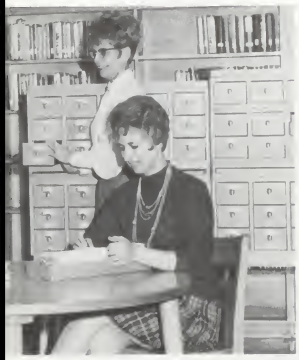
Mrs. Mary Barber—Junior English, Phase Electives. **Mrs. Louise Blaney**—Home Economics, Boys Home Economics. **Mr. Bill Bodner**—Crafts Design, Acting Playcast, Graph, Art, Commercial Art, Drama. **Mr. Dennis Bond**—Government, Independent Study. **Mr. Joseph Bondi**—Concert Orchestra.

Mr. Robert Brown— General Math, Algebra, Vocabulary building trades. **Mr. Ronald Buls**—U.S. History; department head, Mini Course, SCS sponsor. **Mr. Gerald Burr**—Data Processing, Vocational Data Processing. **Mr. Jack Cantwell**—Physics Department head, Electronics. **Mr. Larry Casbon**—Drivers Education.

BELOW Working together to keep the library in good condition are Mrs. Eleanor Justice, Media Aide; Mrs. Sue Jongsma, Media Clerk; Mrs. Cheryl Wilson, Media Specialist; and Mrs. Virginia Batemen, Media Director.

RIGHT Going about his daily janitorial duties Mr. Charles Loy readies the cafeteria for the fourth lunch hour rush, by setting up tables to accomodate students.

BELOW RIGHT Catching up on news of the day, language teachers Mr. David Masty, Miss Sandra Cox, and Mrs. Lynn Martinez enjoy a cup of coffee while grading papers.



Mr. Michael Cavanaugh—Drivers Education, Algebra. **Miss Sandra Cox**—Spanish. **Mr. James Craig**—Machine Shop, Psychology, Vocational Machine. **Mr. John DeCoster**—Psychology, MiniCourses. **Mrs. Mary Dold**—Sophomore English, Phase Electives. **Mrs. Mae Dolezal**—Shorthand, Typing.

Mr. James Douglas—U.S. History, U.S. History Honors, World History Honors, Mini Courses. **Miss Christine Elibasich**—Sociology, U.S. History. **Mrs. Evelyn Ennsman**—German. **Sgt. James Feeney**—J.R.O.T.C., Special Projects. **Mr. Barry Fritz**—Bookkeeping, Typing.

Mr. Terry Gassoway—Typing, Business Law. **Mr. Maurice Goodnight**—U.S. History, World History, Drivers Education, Head Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Robert Gray—General Electricity, Power Mechanics, Auto Service, Drivers Education. **Mr. Marvin Guernsey**—Chemistry.

Mrs. Nancy Habenicht—Junior English, Latin, Latin Club Sponsor. **Mr. Ronald Hancock**—World Geography, Cadet Teaching, Mini Courses, Student Council. **Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht**—German, German Club Sponsor.

Mrs. Patricia Haverstock—Office Machines, Personal Typing, Bookkeeping. **Mrs. Debra Heitmann**—Sophomore English, Journalism I, Pow Wow Adviser, Legend Adviser. **Mrs. Judy Hollar**—Sophomore English, News Bureau Adviser, Quill and Scroll Sponsor.

Mr. Jerry Hundt—Practical and College Preparatory Speech. **Mr. Eugene Hunsberger**—General and Physical Science. **Mr. Jerry Kaiser**—Health and Safety, Drugs and Narcotics, Athletic Director.

Mr. Robert Kellstrom—Geometry, Math IV. **Mr. Robert Kerns**—Algebra, Trainer for Athletics. **Mr. James Killion**—Junior English, Drama Club Sponsor, Thespians Sponsor.

Mock situations provide chance for experience

ABOVE LEFT School secretaries right to left—Mrs. Sherry Moore, Mrs. Helen Coonrod, Mrs. Dodie Arvidson, Mrs. Doris Lock, and Mrs. Ann Addis perform many useful tasks.

BELOW LEFT Testifying as an eyewitness for the prosecution, English teacher Mr. Warren Munro aids Mr. Dennis Bond by participating in a government class court trial.

Mr. Les Klein—General Business, Business Arithmetic, Sophomore Boys Physical Education. **Mr. Joseph Koss**—Photography, Sculpture, Painting, Art Foundations, Crafts, Brush & Palette Sponsor. **Miss Kathy Kotyuk**—Junior English, Pep Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Julia Kovalow**—Applied English.

Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz—Sophomore English, Practical Speech. **Mr. Neil Lane**—World History, Mini Courses. **Mr. Michael Lemond**—Economics, U. S. History, Mini Courses, Government. **Mr. Tom Levandoski**—Sophomore Boys Physical Education, Junior Varsity Wrestling Coach, Sophomore Baseball Coach.

Mrs. Lorna Linder—Sophomore Girls Physical Education, Girls Athletic Association sponsor, Cheerleading Sponsor. **Mr. Roger Lindquist**—Chorus, Choraliers, Choir. **Mr. Michael Livovich**—Special Education. **Mr. Henry Looft**—Chemistry, Biology.

Mrs. Barbara Loverich—American Problems, U. S. History, Mini Courses. **Mrs. Lynn Martinez**—Spanish. **Mrs. Barbara Mason**—Sophomore English. **Mr. David Masty**—French.

Mr. David Mattix—Health & Safety, U.S. History, Assistant Freshman Football Coach, Assistant Swimming Coach. **Mrs. Jill Miltner**—General Business, Typing, Office Machines. **Mrs. Agripina Monsivais**—Spanish. **Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak**—Typing, Shorthand. **Mr. Elwood Mull**—Algebra, Calculus, Honor Society Sponsor.

Mr. Warren Munro—Humanitites, Senior English, Phase Electives.

Mr. Terry Murphy—Salesmanship, Typing Drivers Education.

Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest—Junior English.

Mr. Richard Packam—General Shop.

Mrs. Sharon Rose—Home Economics. **Mrs. Sylvia Schenk**—French, Candy Sale Sponsor. **Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh**—Symphony Band, Concert Band, Music History, Stage Band, Pep Band, Marching Band. **Mr. Richard Shearer**—Painting, Art Foundations, Ceramics, Crafts Design. **Mr. Bruce Sheriff**—Drivers Education, Girls Home Mechanics, General Shop, Architectural Drawing, Machine Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, Blueprint Reading, Varsity Wrestling Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Raymond Sifrig—Office Practice, Typing. **Mr. Alfred Smith**—U.S. History. **Mrs. Martha Sommers**—Child Development, Marriage & Family Interpersonal Relations, Housing. **Major Alexander Stewart**—Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, Girls & Boys Reserve Officer Training Corps Club. **Mr. Martin Troglio**—Printing, Production Planning, General Shop, Vocational Printing.

Mr. Donald Van Deursen—Recreation, Boys Gymnastics, Sophomore Boys Physical Education. **Miss Juanita Viera**—Sophomore Girls Physical Education, Recreation, Girls Athletic Association Sponsor, Swim Team Sponsor, Volleyball Team Sponsor. **Mr. Meral Whiteman**—Problems & Statistics, Trigonometry, Geometry. **Mr. Edwin Wiens**—Biology, Drivers Education. **Mr. John Williams**—Sophomore English.

Employees offer service to school

ABOVE Cafeteria staff, left to right, sitting—Nora McMillan, Edith Chavey, Annabel Thomas, Evelyn Miller, and Dorothy Rizzo. Standing—Ruth Peek, Alice King, Emma Mayer, Myra Dixon, and Nanna Logsdon.

ABOVE LEFT Taking inventory of recently arrived workbooks Mrs. Mary Cantwell keeps track of the number of books available. As Head Bookkeeper, all money matters affect her.

Mark Ackley, Mark Achten, Jane Adair, Warren Ahlgren, Betty Alcorn, Bob Alley, Andrea Alvey, Chuck Andrews, Keith Antilla, Laura Arndt

Don Atterberry, Lori Aydelotte, Tom Aydelotte, Don Bacon, Shelley Bain, Bonnie Barber, Theresa Barlas, Danny Barnett, Rodney Bartlett, Bruce Bassett

Harold Bates, Ruth Bauswell, David Baum, Cindy Baxter, Judy Beasley, Ray Beattie, Jim Beckham, Brenda Belk, Tim Bennett, Peter Bennington

Sophomores add sparkle with gems

A group effort by the sophomore class helped its float, "Pulling for a Victory" achieve the blue ribbon during the Homecoming parade.

Although it was the only class to organize a class party, the party was not as successful as the previous year's. A live band was replaced by a stereo and records. The party, which was given on Dec. 2, was appropriately themed "Winter Wonderland."

Eric Walker was one of 67 sophomores from around the world to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar in Washington, D.C. from Mar. 9-16. His trip was highlighted by a personal interview with President Nixon.

Class officers for 1973-74 were Bill Wood, president; Tammie Skirpan, vice-president, and Cyndi Delmage, secretary-treasurer.

ABOVE Through voting the sophomores picked the Tiffany design for their class ring, along with the customary school ring. They were offered a wide array of stone colors.

Bill Bernardi, Dan Biggs, Jim Biggs, Marcia Billings, Cyndi Black, Marcia Black, Kevin Blohm, Pat Bogart, Linda Bolton, Pam Boswell

Karla Bowles, Karen Bowles, Tim Boyden, Charles Boyer, Dave Boyer, Bert Braden, Jeff Branscome, Robert Branscome, Carol Brechbill, Brenda Brink

Bruce Britton, Betty Brown, Roxann Brown, Diane Browning, Tim Bruner, Debbie Brozek, Cindy Buckley, Theresa Bryant, Berry Buchanan, Deanna Burch

Sheron Burch, Cindy Burton, Jane Burton, Kathy Burton, Leona Butler, Lynda Butler, Karen Call, Vicki Calmes, Nikki Camarena, Sue Campbell

Jenny Cannon, Rhonda Capron, Chris Cardenas, Harriet Carlson, Beverly Carnahan, Frank Carden, Joe Carr, Regina Carroll, Dennis Carson, Judi Casale

Nancy Cathcart, Curt Caudill, Brenda Cauley, Lorraine Chadwick, Gary Chavez, Brent Chayhitz, Ken Cheek, Pearl Cheek, Steve Cheek, Ted Choucates

Jayne Chrisman, Ken Chrisman, Mary Chustak, Andrea Cibock, Paul Ciesielski, Craig Clouse, Diane Coleman, Craig Collins, Jim Colonel, Alva Combs

Don Conn, Cindy Connell, Becky Conners, Bob Conners, Raul Contreraz, Denny Cook, Sheryl Cook, Cathy Coppes, Lianne Cox, Pat Craig

Doug Crandall, Jean Craven, Mark Creamer, Betty Creech, Charles Creech, Shirley Creech, Gary Crownover, Kimberly Cunningham, Greg Cuppy, Kim Curry

Marsha Curtis, Richard Dahnke, Darryl Darnell, Greg Davies, Jeannie Dawson, Ray Day, Brenda DaBruler, Mike Deck, Larry Dedina, Cindy Delmage

Kim Delmage, Brenda Delmastro, Shelly Denfeld, Rick DePetris, Larry DeVault, Donna DeVries, Dave Ditch, Bob Dixon, Robert Dixon, Casey Donley

Robin Doyen, Linda Driver, Sheila Drone, P.A. Dude, Jay Dudgeon, Nanette Dvorscak, Karen Dye, Jim Eason, Mike Eckherd, Debby Ellch

Tammy Ellch, Sue Elliot, Jeff Ellis, Randy Ellis, Sue Ellison, Karen Elwood, Tim Emmons, Brian Engelhardt, Tina Esposito, Mike Eryman

David Evans, Dave Evans, Bob Fadell, Brian Fadely, Karen Fagan, Ron Falardeau, Larry Faulkner, Kim Fieth, Steve Fike, Martin Finucane

Jim Fitzgerald, Barbara Flaig, Tami Fodamski, Linda Ford, Patricia Fortenberry, Dave Foster, Jim Frazan, Jack Frazier, Gayla Froman, Darrick Frye

Diana Fuller, Dabbie Gallamore, Michael Gannon, Mercedes Garcia, Mike Gardner, Pam Garnett, Glanda Garrard, Kathia Geiselman, Debbie Gibbs, Bob Gibson

Russ Gibson, Dave Gilbert, Jim Gillies, Debbie Gisk, Kenny Gobin, Dabbie Godsey, Russ Goin, Bill Gore, Pamela Goudy, Jerry Grammas

Tony Graves, Mike Grcich, Diana Green, Vicki Green, Jack Grennas, Bill Griffey, Marvin Griffiths, Randy Grimbla, Lisa Grimm, Barb Grobelny

Karen Guass, Mike Haburjak, Brad Hagan, Jackie Hagerty, Bill Hale, Ricky Hale, Bob Halfmann, Tom Hall, Patty Hand, Jack Hanks

Leslie Hanley, Mara Hardin, Joy Hardasty, Carla Hare, Teonna Harmon, Penny Harper, Patti Harris, Karen Hart, Rick Hart, Rhonda Hartline

Jim Hastings, Paul Hastings, John Hatch, Fred Hathaway, Alan Hauswirth, Katy Haviza, Wandy Heater, John Hadger, Gary Hafner, Scott Haicken

Chuck Henderson, Judy Henderson, Bill Hendricks, Tammy Henk, Sheryl Henson, David Hernadez, Dennis Herndon, Ramiro Herrera, Cassia Hess, Kandy Hiemann

Mike Hill, John Hilley, Steve Hilton, Kathi Hilty, Carl Hinderer, Mark Hoham, Jim Holland, Tim Holmar, Marsha Hopkins, John Horn

Deb Hornar, Wanda Horton, Dan Houchins, Debbie Houle, Lee House, Dave Howard, Rick Howell, Ed Hrezo, Peter Huegel, Janet Hull

Rick Huston, Jana Huttar, Marty Hyde, Danise Jackman, Joanne Jacobs, Bruce James, Debbie James, Jodi Jamison, Jayne Janus, Paul Janus

Sophomore Virgil brings on cheers at pep assembly

LEFT Leading the Tribe, sophomores Dave Williams, alias Virgil Sweet, and Gary Hefner perform a skit at the sectionals pep assembly with the help of junior Laura Gottschling.

Brenda Jelinek, Mike Jennings, Tom Johnson, Diana Jolly

Mike Jones, Randy Jones, Chris Josleyn, Merty Julian

Tim Kaechle, Ernie Kalman, Peter Keranovich, Larry Keith

Linda Keller, Tina Kelly, Danny Kennedy, Dave Kennedy, Dan Kidwell, Robin Kielkowski, Mike Killen, Merylynn Kimbrough, Randell Kinsler, Tony Klibofske

Don Kirby, Jeff Knapp, Gary Knoll, Andy Kremke, Jeff Kresno, Kathy Krupe, Connie Kuehling, Herbert Kuehn, Karen Kunert, Karen Kusmierz

Eileen Lacey, Vince Laine, Betty Lamar, Barb Langel, Ron Langendorfer, Larry Larson, Valerie Larson, Jeff Lawless, Cindy Lawrence, George Lawrence

John Leeth, Kim Lebegue, Debbie Leeper, Kay Leggett, Ann Leimbecher, Patty Lemke, Debbie Lemley, Richard Lennex, Rich Lerch, Jo Lesnick

Brenda Lewis, Fred Lewis, Tom Lien, Mery Line, Janice Littlefield, Pat Livovich, Rick Lock, George Loeffler, Melodie Long, Dan Longanetti

Sophomore makes capitol trip; two secure Golden Key awards

Sandy Longazo, Linda Lowery, Craig Lutz, Rick Lyons, Karen Mace, Steve Malarik, Andy Malette, Sandy Malings, Dennis Malone, Debby Marczewski

Frank Marshall, Jim Marshall, Peggy Martinez, Sharon Mason, Linda Matthews, Ed Mattingly, Paul McAfee, Tresa McAfee, Katherine McBrayer, Kathy McCain

Colleen McClelland, Carol McCormick, Debra McCormick, Don McCoole, Todd McElroy, Robert McEwen, Bob McGee, Tina McGee, Mark McHargue, John McKeighen

Gene McMaster, Art McMunn, Mike McMunn, Bill Mears, Jim Medley, Kay Mernard, Lorri Messer, Richard Metz, Dennis Meyers, Mark Meyers

Norma Michalski, Bob Mihalek, Dennis Miley, Bruce Miller, Cyndie Miller

Jerry Miller, John Miller, Owen Miller, Paula Miller, Lori Millikin

Debbie Mills, Joyce Mills, Doug Mirr, Barb Mitchell, Chris Mitchell

Julie Mitchell, Al Molchan, Mike Molhoek, JoAnn Monette, Terrie Montreuil

Dale Moore, Debi Moore, Donna Moore, Joan Moore, Robin Moore

RIGHT Showing excellence in academic fields are Eric Walker, Jamie Wood and Sue Piasecki. The girls received Gold Key awards for art while Eric attended a government seminar in D.C.

Sue Moore, Tammy Moore, Melinda Morrett, Diana Moses, John Mullen, Larry Mulligan, Dennis Mullins, Mark Mullins, Patti Mulzon, Anne Muntean

Bill Murray, Brad Murray, Rich Muscara, Janet Myers, Greg Nadeau, Becky Nelson, David Nelson, Charles Nelson, Mike Nelson, Mike Nelson

Janice Newcomb, Victoria Newcomb, George Nicholas, Lori Nicoletto, Caryn Niloff, Karin Niloff, David Nipp, Ron Noelting, Marilyn Nolan, Jerry Noland

Mike Nordyke, Bob North, Renee Novince, Tom Oasly, Colleen O'Connor, Mike O'Connor, Cindy Oliver, Bill Olson, Kathy O'Neil, Lorraine Orr

Bernice Overby, Mark Owens, Kym Padlo, Theresa Pantell, Brian Parker, Janet Parker, Ronald Parks, Paula Parrott, Chuck Paterson, Phil Patterson

Sherry Pavicic, Gene Pavlic, Shari Payne, Tammy Payne, Tammy Penix, Bob Perry, Alan Peterson, Bob Peterson, Carl Peterson, Linda Peterson

Liz Peterson, Larry Petillon, Ken Petro, David Philcox, Sue Piasecki, Dave Pickart, Brian Pickner, Richard Pieszchala, Melody Pilla, Robert Pioch

George Pittman, Richard Pollay, Linda Poore, Roy Powell, Cindy Price, Tim Prickett, Katherine Purcell, Robin Quinn, Linda Radivan, Chuck Rains

Pat Raines, Marilyn Ratcliffe, Vicky Rebeck, Billy Reed, Gerri Reed, Sue Reid, Paul Reisen, Gina Rentschler, Diana Revercomb, Ed Reyes

Fernando Reyes, Patti Reynolds, Rich Ribar, Randy Rickmon, Mary Riddle, Laura Riendeau, Randy Riley, Beth Roach, Rochelle Roberts, Basil Robertson

Fernetta Robinson, Von Roebuck, Gregg Rohwedder, Pam Ronchi, Ron Rosich, Cheryl Ruckman, Kelly Rumley, Sandy Ruppert, Doug Russell, Carol Sabo

Sophomores take first place award with help of cow

RIGHT Officers this year are, sitting, Sandy Scott, Student Council vice president; Amy Zatkoff, Student Council treasurer, and Cyndi Delmage, sophomore class secretary-treasurer. Standing is Tammie Skirpan, sophomore class vice president. Bill Wood, sophomore class president, is not pictured.

Don Sabo, Jami Sakely, Tom Samuelson, Dolly Sarasin

Leslie Sarkinen, Bruce Saunders, Cindy Sausman, Ray Schaefer

Dave Schavey, Bill Scheeringa, Francis Scheidel, Mary Schinella, Deb Schmidt, Bill Schumaker, Sandy Scott, James Selby, Wesley Sellers, D. Seitzinger

Don Serrano, Mike Serynek, Cheryl Shadrix, Sharon Shaffer, Cathy Shaw, Lori Shaw, Barbara Shilenn, Randy Shirey, Ray Schultz, Kenneth Skeen

Tammie Skirpan, Paula Slack, Jane Slatton, Les Slatton, Virginia Slavey, Mike Smeltzer, Becky Smith, Debi Smith, Scott Smith, Jay Smock

Gail Smolios, Sue Snitchler, Dan Snoder, Don Snoder, Ken Snyder, Deb Sobczak, Arlene Soberg, Herman Soto, Jeff Spencer, Lori Spurr

John Srednoselac, Joe Stambolija, Phyllis Stanford, Gerry Stanley, Joe Stanley, Lawanna Stanley, Carol Stapinski, Elmer Stewart, Pam Stewart, Jeff Stiegman

Donna Stonebreaker, Kay Streight, Ray Streight, Dennis Sturgell, Deborah Sutton, John Swab, Shelly Swartz, Pam Swienton, Russ Tanner, Kathy Tarpo

Greg Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Kathy Telford, Perry Theodoros, Pat Thomas, Ramona Thomas, Mark Thurber, Paul Thurman, Jesse Tibbets, Pam Tippens

Brian Todd, Steven Tolliver, George Tomak, Cindy Torrence, Hugh Totten, Sandy Tribble, Linda Trocino, Kevin Tully, Bill Turley, Dan Turpin

Tony Tuttle, Melodie Tyson, Monica Urbanek, John Van Proyen, Clara Varnay, Judi Varnay, Sherry Vasquez, Gloria Vaughan, Betty Vaughn, Lynda Vaught

Vanessa Veatch, Dan Vincent, Julie Vohs, Mike Vohs, Brett Volland, Suzanne Von Swarz, Mike Voyles, Craig Wade, Sherri Wagner, Diane Walker

Eric Walker, Janie Walker, Karen Wall, Doug Wallace, Maureen Walters, Carol Warren, Steve Warren, Michael Wathen, George Watkins, Mark Watson

Kurt Watts, Pam Weaver, Sue Weaver, Katherine Webber, Patton Weger, Donna Weitknecht, Jim Welbourne, Sam Wells, Dana Welsh, Debbie Wenzel

Cindy Westcott, Mike Westfall, John Westmoreland, Harry Weyant, John Whalen, Matt Wheeler, Michelle Whittaker, Dave Whitworth, Claudine Wick, Melissa Wilkie

Sara Wilkinson, Dave Williams, Linda Williams, Mike Williams, Gale Wilson, Holly Wilson, Jim Wilson, Tammy Wilson, Tracy Wilson, Victorie Winters

Brett Wolfe, Karen Wolfert, Bill Wood, Jamie Wood, Ken Woodard, Lorette Woods, Sharon Woodward, Joey Wrey, Pam Wrye, Mike Wszolek

Julie Yeransian, Kim Young, Sara Young, Sue Youngkin, Pat Yovanovich, Toni Yudt, Amy Zetkoff, Mike Zevelydriga, Janet Zehner, Deborah Zengler

ABOVE Learning to handle an axe is just one of the many requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout. Mike Grusak, junior, prepares to demonstrate his skill with it.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT Mary Ellen Peterson, junior, spends part of her spare time as a volunteer Candy Striper at Porter Memorial Hospital in Valparaiso.

ABOVE CENTER Sophomore Greg Nadeau stocks shelves and checks prices as part of his job at nearby Portage Drugs. Going to work is just a stroll across the street for Greg.

ABOVE CENTER RIGHT Deb Horner, sophomore, dishes out countless servings of ice cream cones and sundaes during the hours she serves customers at the local Diary Queen.

RIGHT Rapping at a Campus Life meeting, juniors Marlene Monette and Bryan Patterson find the floor comfortable. Campus Life seeks to help teens grow close to each other and to God.

Homecoming float, prom highlights for junior class

Junior involvement for the 1974 school year began with the homecoming float Cheese That Goes Crunch which took second place in competition.

Candy sales, which earned the funds necessary to sponsor the prom raked in $2 500 from after-school sales.

The theme for the Apr. 27 Prom was Fiesta Mexicana and the tickets went for a new low price of $9.00. The music was provided by Resistance. For the first time, there was no after-Prom due to lack of interest and added expense.

Kin Corning and Maribeth Dunaski traveled to Mexico and Karen Kovalow to Germany with the I.U. Honors Program.

LEFT Junior class officers take a break at the lake on a sunny day. From left to right Becky Livovich Steve Cook Kim Stephan Ron Moore and Gaye DeGaetano.

Peggy Ann Ackley Sue Agois Larry Alcorn Jeff Allen W. a Anderson Rhonda Attack Mike Andrews Sandy Arden Debbie Artz Mavis Atkinson

Steve Atterberry Doug Ayres Marlene Babcock James Bailey Darlene Ballestero Karin Banagren Mark Bando Dianne Barlas Vicky Barnes Terry Barnett

Christy Bates Phil Baugh Mistr Baxter Gary Bennke Stephanie Belancin Paula Bell Debbie Belt Mark Berg Gene Bergheter Dan Bey

Toni Bianchi Dave Binkley Fran Bochix Joann Bolton Larry Bolton Candy Bombick Melody Bonner Phyllis Borrell Dale Bowen Jodi Bowen

Mike Bowles Bill Boyer Glenn Branham Carol Branscome Diane Brown Janice Brown Karen Brown Jamie Bruce Paula Brutout Darrell Burditt

Robbie Burge Joe Burke Tracy Burks Betti Burton Debbi Busing Kathy Buzia Karen Callahan Roy Campbell Shirley Campbell Melody Carlton

Convocation boosts sectional spirit

James Carpenter, Robby Carr, Bill Carr, Jim Carroll, Dick Carson, Mark Caughron, Lynne Chaddock, Robin Champion, Paula Chappo, Jean Charlson

Lynn Cheek, Evelyn Choucalas, Craig Chubbs, Nat Cindric, Frank Cirrincione, Jan Clausson, Laurie Clayton, Yolanda Cleary, Tom Clam, Pam Cluts

Charlie Cochran, Debby Cole, Tim Cole, Keith Cole, Frank Colon, Judith Colvilla, Derrell Combs, Irma Contaraz, Dave Cook, Don Cook

Linda Coolay, Carman Coray, Kin Corning, Denise Costakis, Sharon Counsal, Art Courtney, Don Cowsart, Kim Cox, Gerrie Crabtree, Don Crandall

Alma Creach, Ray Creach, Jim Crisman, Dan Crook, Carol Crotty, Eugene Crouch, Denise Crowe, Yvonne Crowe, Tarasa Cummins, Gail Cunningham

Judy Cunningham, Karen Curry, Temmy Deega, Diana Dailey, Ed Daily

Randy Darnell, Ken Davies, Tarasa Davis, Cindy Dearing, Penny DeCallas

Gaya DeGaetano, Randy Delhaye, Wanda Denhart, Walter Devault, Jerry Dever

Peggy Davries, Debbie Dickey, Sharon Dihenes, Jim Dodd, Deryel Dombrowski

RIGHT Bill Boyer, junior, displays his "beauty" for cheering admirers in Portage's very own Miss America pageant. The convocation did not, however, assure a Sectional victory.

Marsha Doneff, Beverly Downey, Dave Dozier, Anne Duda, Maribeth Dunaski, Joel Dunlap, Tim Eason, Sue Eberhardt, Karen Eckhard, Darrell Edelen

Sue Eichhorn, Charlene Eidman, Rick Elkins, Teresa Elkins, Mary Elledge, Arthur Elwood, Cindy Emmons, Vicky Ennulat, Tammy Ensign, Lucy Erdelac

John Ellis, Tina Eriks, Jackie Eriks, Peggy Fengya, Bob Ferguson, Dan Fernandez, Dave Fernandez, Ben Fidone, Mike Fisbelkorn, Mike Finnegan

Linda Finney, Jeff Fleck, Kathy Flinn, Chuck Fordyce, Mark Forney, Jim Fox, Brad Frazier, Paul Frazier, Chuck Froman, Dave Fronczak

Dave Fuller, Robert Gannon, Mary Ann Garcia, Randy Garner, Kathy Gauger, Doris Gayhart, Glen Geiselman, Rhonda George, Melody Gerber, Kathy Gerlach

Mary Gibson, Bret Gilbert, Marcie Gillespie, Veronica Gobin, Carl Gobin, Sue Goin, Deb Goodnight, Laura Gottschling, Kris Gregory, Natalie Gregory

Tim Griffin, Chuck Grinall, Bob Grund, Mike Grusak, Carol Guffin, Karen Guffin, Bob Gulledge, Laura Gustin, Kathy Haburjak, Molly Hagen

John Haines, Jamie Hake, Colleen Hale, Joe Hale, Eric Hankla, Jeff Hannah, Linda Hardesty, Karen Harms, Rick Harnung, Carl Harris

Cindy Harrison, Dick Hatch, Kamela Havlin, Kim Hayes, Alana Heck, Karon Heck, Donna Hedges, Deborah Henderson Larry Hendrick, Kella Herald

Joe Hill, Tim Hill, Jon Hilliard, Kevin Hilzleg, Chris Hinman, Joan Hinman, Pam Hinson, Rick Hise, Bob Hise, Kathy Hitch

Rich Hooper, Sandy Horner, Jeff Horwith, Nancy Housinger, Ron Hoyt, Lynann Husinga, Anita Hunt, Jim Irvin, Brenda Ivey, Berry Jackson

Guy Jackson, Sheila Jackson, Vicky Jackson, Maynard Jacobs, Mike Jacobson, Scott Jamison, Sheila Jarvis, Ruth Jentzen, Barb Johnson, Steve Johnson

Connie Jones, Dillard Jones, Jim Jones, Mary Jones, Mister Jones, Rocky Jordan, Harold Julian, Kenny Kaechle, Cindy Kalberer, Joe Kammer

Nancy Kane, Renee Keefover, Mike Kegley, Patti Keller, Ella Kemp, Jim Kennedy, Rick Kenney, Nancy Kerezman, Debbie Kesterson, Dennis Kilgore

Mary King, Pam King, Mike Kiser, Dwight Kline, Terry Klingensmith, Sue Korenick, Sharon Kornell, Karen Kovalow, Jon Kozar, Frank Krol

Judy Kuder, Kathy Kusmierz, Cheryl Lake, Diane Lamb, Leroy Langel, Dwayne Laux, Stanley Lawrence, Jeannie Lelois, Vince Lemus, Brian Lennex

Randy Leonard, Gina Lewis, Scott Lewis, Jon Lindstrom, Kim Ling, David Livergood, Becky Livovich, John Longfellow, Garry Looney, Larry Looney

David Lowe, David Luke, Jim Lynch, Linda Lynch, Godfrey Mackenzie, Paul Mamelson, Ed Mann, Sandra Manteau, Mike Marion, Debi Martin

Jean Marty, Ed Mather, Judy Matney, Kevin McArthur, Debbie McClaren, Jeff McClelland, Bruce McCord, Gary McCormick, Sue McDonald, Jim McEwen

Tim McEwen, Jim McKee, Pat McLauchlan, Chris Meade, Mark Mehl, Dave Melton, Deb Melton, Roger Melton, Scott Mercer, Arvid Merkner

Roger Merritt, Cathy Mesich, Don Metke, Jerry Miller, Mike Miller, Matt Millikin, Diane Mills, Eve Mills, Jim Mills, Brenda Mitchell

Pat Mlachik, Ed Moe, John Mohr, Marlene Monette, Beth Moore, Ronny Moore, Becky Morgano, Doug Morton, Sherry Mowery, Joe Mrak

Don Mullins, Lonnie Mullins, Pat Murphy, Carol Murray, Sharon Myers, Dwayne Najar, Wayne Najar, Rhonda Natalie, Mike Nance, Mary Needs

Dave Nelson, John Nelson, Norine Nelson, Ordean Nelson, Pam Nicolosi, Eugene Niloff, Rick Niloff, Amy Nolan, Ed Noland, Kevin Nuce

Terry Oates, Greg Ogle, Kim Okins, Don Olejniczek, Charlotte Olsen, Darlene Olsen, Doug Olson, Donna Orbe, Jeff Orsolini, Greg Owen

Joanne Paniaguas, Lisa Pantea, Malinda Pantell, Jo Parker, Brian Parobek, Laura Patryas, Bryan Patterson, Tim Patterson, Dan Paulsen, Dave Pawlowski

Juniors accept leads, display responsibility

LEFT Mike Grusak, junior, as Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello," is comforted by Renee Suchovsky, also a junior. The winter drama was viewed at Grissom Middle School.

Charlotte Peck, Andrea Pedro, Kent Pelton, Lisa Pendelton, Deborah Pennington, Bill Perkins, Jay Perri, Art Peterson, Mary Peterson, Pam Piasecki

Mike Pinter, Diane Pivarnik, Mike Pizzolato, Diane Poirier, Nancy Poling, Pat Prentice, Sue Price, Greg Printke, Kathy Pugh, Dave Pullen

Tim Qualkenbush, Laurie Radivan, Dave Randon, Lori Ranzino, Paul Ranzino, Mary Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Cheryl Ribordy, Bev Ricker, Dino Rigoni

Jerry Rix, Jim Robertson, Cheryle Robinson, Deb Robinson, Tim Robinson, Roxanne Romain, Jim Ronk, Kathy Rospierski, Angela Royal, Cindy Ruckman

Jan Russell, Steve Sabo, Stuart Saims, Diane Salyers, Doug Salyer, Linda Salyer, Kandi Sam, Richard Samuelson, Larry Sandlin, Francis Santarromana

Debbie Sarasin, Tom Sausman, John Savel, Mark Schaffer, Gregg Schinella, Jeri Schlink, Chuck Schmidt, Dave Schmidt, Karen Schreiber, Dave Schroeder

Doug Schultz, Janet Seebauer, Lillian Santoro, Ken Seevers, Lynn Sharpin, Ed Shear, Terry Sherer, Delbert Shimer, Ron Simpson, Susan Sisk

Sonia Skirpan, Sue Skomp, Dennis Slack, Vicky Smart, Cornell Smith, Debbie Smith, James Smith, James Smith, Jim Smith, Linda Smith

Linda Smith, Mary Smith, Tom Snoder, Tom Snodgrass, Betty Snyder, Colleen Snyder, Greg Sobkowski, Rudy Soucie, Don Soucy, Rocky Soucy

Bruce Sowell, Sue Sprague, Charles Staniger, Cindy Stanisic, Kim Stanley, Richard Stanton, Kevin Startup, Kim Stephan, Lisa Stiegman, Ed Stitt

Sue Stitts, Barbara Stoops, Debbi Story, Rick Streight, John Strom, Renee Suchovsky, Leonard Sullivan, Teresa Summers, Patricia Summerfield, Diane Svantner

JoAnn Swab, Jeannie Sylvia, Sue Tadrowski, Bill Tanner, Becky Taylor, Carolyn Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Sonia Taylor, Ralph Templeton, Chris Terry

Tim Tetrick, Robin Theil, Tim Thomas, Audrey Thomason, Glen Thornton, Pam Thurman, Barbara Tiefenthaler, Blair Timmerman, Denise Tinsley, Phil Trafny

Nancy Troglio, Sandra Trowbridge, Tom Trowbridge, Shirley Truitt, Randy Tumblin, Anne Turzai, Cindy Tuttle, Jeff Uhl, Kathy Ulemek, Rick Urban

Junior trips offer political insight

Daryla Urbanek, Joe Vagus, Richard Valentine, William Van-Lopik, Kim Vasquez, Gail Vincent, Georgia Vourezeris, Barb Walker, James Walker, Duncan Wallace

Dave Wallen, Donald Walterhouse, Ron Waters, Kaye Wathen, Donna Wathere, Ralph Watkins, Roger Watkins, Joe Webb, John Weger, Lauren Wehner.

Cheryl Weis, Brenda Weller, Allen Wheeler, Diana White, Pam White, Janet Whitten, Patrick Wick, Susan Wighaman, Mark Wilbur, Michael Wildermuth.

Sheila Wilkie, Cherlene Williamson, Margaret Willis, Cortie Wilson, Jr., William Wishnevski, Dave Wittwer, Pat Woods, Carla Wright, Phil Wright, Sally Wunder.

Patty Yeary, Brad York, Ron Zak.

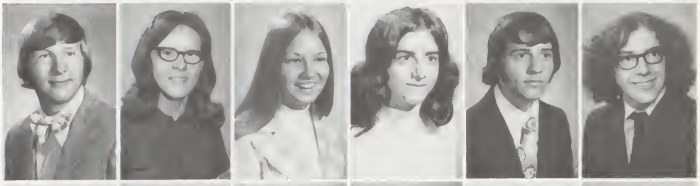
Debbie Zima, Elaine Zook, Mark Zook.

RIGHT Bottom Row G. DeGaetano, Girls State; L. Gottschling, World Affairs Tour; K. Kusmierz, Girls State; K. Kovalow, World Affairs Institute; L. Erdelac, Girls State, and S. Skomp, World Affairs Institute. Second Row G. Mackenzie, J. Hannah, G. Sobkowski, M. Kiser, and M. Grusak, Boys State.

ABOVE Earning extra money for future college expenses, Dianne Barlas, junior, works the cash register after school at the checkout counter of Portage Drugs.

JAMES AHLBORN
NANCY AILTS
MARK ALLARD
JUDE ALLEN
SUSAN ALLISON
DIANE ALVARADO

JEFF AMSTEIN
ARLEEN ANDERSON
MICHELE ANTECKI
PAMELA ARVIDSON
KEVIN AYRES
JOHN B. BAILEY



PENNY BAKER
DEBBIE BALLENGER
KATHY BARTHEL
GEORGE BASSETT
TINA BAUKNECHT
CHARLES BAUSWELL

Courses give experience to seniors

A return to the 50's with bobby socks, axel grease, and strolling highlighted homecoming activities for the 1974 seniors. Using his renowned dance atop tables in the cafeteria, class president Jerry Fitzgerald clinched the class competition title. Homecoming activities concluded with the selection of Kathy Barthel, Homecoming queen, and Bruce Gerometta as Mr. Football.

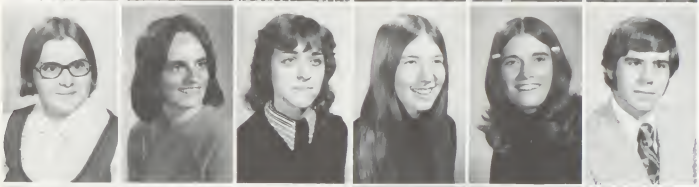
The DAR award, which is based on patriotism, leadership, and dependability, was given to Bobbi Justice. By proving herself of these qualities, Bobbi went on to compete against other DAR regional winners.

Going down state for a track meet, Larry McEwan received the Mental Attitude award from the Board of Control, and gave the seniors an award that they never received before.

Leading the class as valedictorian, Heidi Litzkow had a grade average of 3.882. Receiving the title of salutatorian was Jenny Ranger with a 3.878 average. With the loss of 141 at midterm the class of 503 was brought a little closer together for second semester.

BELOW In Vocational Body Shop students learn numerous trade techniques, as well as how to practice them. Here senior Gregg Wilson rubs down a bumper to prepare it for later work.

MARK BEASLEY
JOSEPH BENCZE
TOM BENNINGTON
MIKE BIELAK
BILL BIGGS
TIM BIGGS



SHARON BLEDSOE
DAWN BLOHM
BARB BOCANEGRA
JEANETTE BOWLES
CATHIE BRADLEY
JOHN BRAKULIS

PATRICIA BRANSCOME
SUSAN BRAZIL
JOHN BRIGHAM
KEITH BRINK
DEBBIE BROWN
JOHN BROWN

RANDY BRUTOUT
PAT BRYAN
DAVE BUCKLEY
GARY BUHMAN
GRACE PEARL BULLARD
MARK BUMGARDNER

DONALD K. BURDITT
JANET BURTON
RICHARD BURTON
JOYCE BUSCHUK
MARY BUSSIE
SUE BUTLER

SUESI CAHILLANE
DOUG CAIN
ROBERT CALDWELL
LORRAINE CAMARENA
CHARLES J. CANDIANO
CHARLES CANZONERI

LEE ANN CARPENTER
DEBBIE CARR
REGGIE CARTER
BRENDA CARY
BRENDA CATLIN
JOHN CHAPPO

SUE CHASE
ROBERTA CHAVAS
LARRY CHEEKS
DON CIRRINCIONE
KAREN CLARK
TRISHA CLEARLY

RICHARD CLEM
DAVID CLOWERS
ANNETTE COLON
LINDA COMBS
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BETTY S. COPELAND
KEVIN COREY
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MARY COUGHLIN
MARVIN COURTNEY

KAREN COX
RICKY CRAYNE
DEBBIE CRISE
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JIM CUNNINGHAM
LINDA CUNNINGHAM

KAREN DIANE DAILEY
MARVENA DAME
FRANK DAVERN
WILLIAM DAVIES
CINDY DAVIS
SANDY DAY

MIKE DEBRULER
MICHELE DEGAETANO
LORETO DEL TURCO
DENNIS DEMO
DORRIE DEMO
JOANNE DEVER

BRUCE DEVRIES
SCOTT DEVRIES
DAVID DEVYAK
JEFF DICESARE
CINDY DILLON
CONNIE DRAKE

Seniors grease down: 50's return

DEBBIE DRUMMOND
RYNDEE DUNHAM
DAVID DURFEE
DWAYNE DURFEE
KATHY DURR
SHARON DYBZINSKI

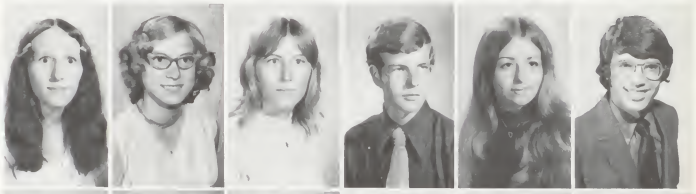
RENEE DYE
KEITH EBERHARDT
MARK ELDER
COLLEEN ELLCH
MARTHA EMERY
STEVE ENGLE

LEFT Riding a motorcycle into the cafeteria is not a usual sight. However, during spirit week senior Dave Tribby found it much in style.

Foreign pupils experience new social culture

RIGHT Martha Villabona, senior exchange student from Columbia, operates an 0-29 key punch machine. Vocational Data Processing is only one of her new classes.

MARTHA ENGLISH
JUANITA ERICKSON
LINDA EVENSON
MARK FABIAN
CINDY FADELL
DAVID FADELY



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SUE FAULKNER
HENRY FIELER
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GERALD FITZGERALD
TERRI FITZGERALD

GAIL FRAILEY
VICKI FRAVEL
KAREN FRIEDLAND
WALLY GARDNER
RICK GARNER
LEIGH ANN GASSER

VICKI L. GAUGHT
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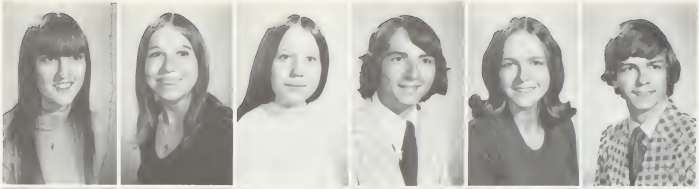
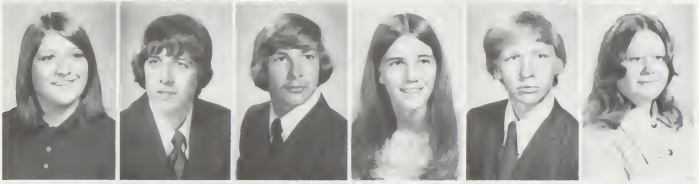
MARSHA GOBIN



SUSAN GOBLE
JAN GODBY
TONI DENISE GOINS
DARRELL GOLEY
MARLA A. GORDON
ROBERT V. GORDON

DEBBIE GRAHAM
DAVE GRAMMAS
JACQUE GRAVES
GALE GREEN
CONNIE GREGORY
DARLENE GRENNIS



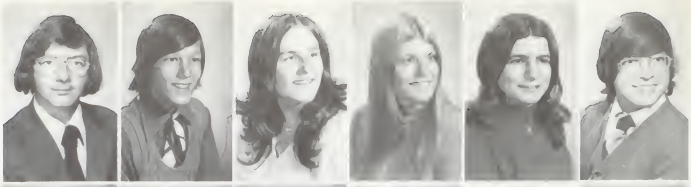
TRACY ADELE GRIFFIN
WILLIAM GRIFFITH
KEN GROARK
JANICE GRUND
STUART GUESS
SUE GUNTER

DAN GURGON
MIKE HAGERTY
RITA HALE
BURT L. HALSTEAD
JOHN HAMILTON
GLENN HAMMOND

JAMES HAMPTON
DANIEL HAND
KEITH HANLEY
RICHARD HANLEY
WANDA HARDESTY
PATTIE HARPER

PAUL HARRIS
ROBERT HARRISON
RUSS HARTLINE
CAROL HASKELL
ROBERT HASTINGS
MARGARET HAVIZA

TERRY HAYES
RICHARD HEATHER
JEAN HECKMAN
AIMEE HEDGEPETH
BETTY HEDGER
TERRY HENSON



JEFFREY HERNDON
JANET HICK
GWEN HICKEY
CAROL HIGHLANDS
GWEN HIMO
SONJA HIMO

CHERRY HINSON
DEBBIE HOMAN
CHUCK HONEYCUTT
JOE HOOTEN
WALTER R. HORTON
MARK HOULE

ADRIANNE HOWELL
VICKI LYNN HREHA
MIKE HUGHES
STACEY HUGHES
ROGER HULL
THERESA HULL

KATHY HULSE
KEITH HUNT
JANIE HYATT
JOANN JACKSON
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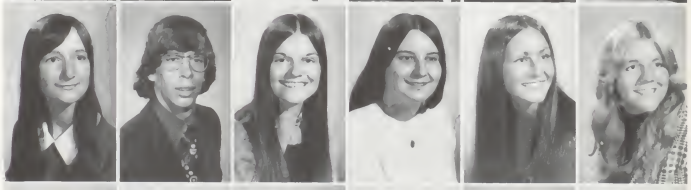
MAGGIE JAHNS



JERRY JAMES
CHRISTINA JASO
KEITH JENKINS
MIKE JENSEN
BILL JOHNSON
DEBRA JOHNSON

Seniors assist teachers to get out of study hall

BELOW Having three or four study halls might get to be a bore, so to fill in the empty hours, senior Cynthia Anne Eileen Dillon turned to assisting teachers as a "way out."

MICHAEL JOHNSON
ROBERT JOHNSON
DONNA E. JOHNSTON

SANDI JONAITIS
BOBBI JUSTICE
RONALD KALINA

PAT KEITH
KEVIN KELLY
TIMOTHY KELLY

KAREN KAYE KENDALL
WANDA KENDRICK
PATRICK J. KENNEDY

PEGGY KENNEDY
MARTHA M. KIMBROUGH
JIM KING
RICK KING
NANCY KISER
MARK KITCHEN

SCOTT KITCHEN
LOIS KLOPFER
GREG KNIGHT
KEVIN KOKOTOVICH
MICHAEL KOZAR
SUSAN KREISCHER

Work program helps seniors earn money

MARY KUHN
DEBI KUNAS
MIKE KUZNICKI
CATHY LAFEVER
RUSS LANDRUM
DEBBIE A. LEATH

DIANE LEFFERT
WILLIAM LIEBOLD
KIM LEWIS
JAN LIGDA
RUSS LINDNER
KATHY LISCUM

GARY LITTLEFIELD
HEIDI LITZKOW
TIMOTHY LOGSDON

CHARLES LOUDERBACK
TED LOVELL
KEVIN LUBOLD

RIGHT The half-day work program proved to be worth its while as senior Bobbi Justice, DAR award winner, demonstrates some of the techniques of running a clothes shop.

TOM LUKE
KERRY LUTZ
BOB MALETTA
BRUCE MALOTT
THOMAS MARION
MICHAEL MARJANIAN

DAN MARRA
DAVID MARTIN
JAMES MARTIN
SHARON MARTIN
BRUCE MATHIS
DENNIS MATNEY

KATHRYN MAUSER
RHONDA MAYNARD
PETER MCAFEE
ROBIN MCCORMICK
JAN MCCULLOCH
DEDE MCDANIEL

JAMES MCDONALD
KAREN MCDONALD
LARRY MCEWAN
CHERYL MCGOWEN
LYNN MCGREGOR
ELIZABETH ANNE MCKEE

KIMBERLY MEADE
JIM MEEKS
JERRY MELTON
MIKE S. MELTON
DONNA METZ
MICHAEL MIHALEK

MICHAEL D. MILLER
ROBERT MILLER
STEVEN MILLER
BILLIE MILLS
DENISE MITCHELL
JONAS MOCCO

CARLA MOEHL
HELEN MOORE
JUSTA MORALES
ELIZABETH MOSES
FRANK MOSER
MARK D. MULLEN

ROBIN G. MULLINS
SHAWN MULVIHILL
STEVEN MURRAY
RUSS NATALIE
DALE NAVARDAUSKAS
DIANA NELSON

DON NELSON
KAREN A'LEE NELSON
TOM NELSON
DARLENE NICOLETTO
JULIA NIKSCH
RHONDA NIKSCH

BARB NOBLES
PAULA NOBLES
PAM NOLAN
SUSAN NOLAN
BRUCE NORTON
CHERI NOVINCE

DIANE O'CONNOR
PEGGY O'CONNOR
DAN O'KELLY
CYNTHIA OLSON
KEN ORLICH
DEBBIE ORSOLINI

JEANNE OWEN
LINDA PADILLA
THOMAS M. PANTEA
DAVID PARKER
TERI PARKS
LARRY PATRYAS

PAULA PEDRO
CHERYL PENDLETON
PAUL PENIX
TONI PERRI
DAWN PETILLON
ANDREA PETTI

Seniors fill in lead roles, trek down yellow brick road

BELOW Dancing down the yellow brick road in a rehearsal for the spring musical, "Wizard of Oz," are the four leading roles, seniors Mike Melton, Kathy Liscum, Tim Pickart, and Mark Mullen.

DOUG PIAZZA

TIM PICKART

RANDY PICKERING

CRYSTALL PILIA
ROXANNE PIVARNIK
VICKI POLAN
VIRGIE ELLEN POORE
TERRY POTTS
JAMES PRIHODA

CYNTHIA PULLINS
COLLEEN RAINS
OCOTLAN RANGEL
JENNY RANGER
RUTH ANN RASKOPF
JIM REED

RHONDA REED
JIM REEDER
GALE RENTSCHLER
DAN REYNOLDS
PAULA REYNOLDS
KELVIN RILEY

LINDA RILEY
RUBAN RIVERA
PATRICIA RIX
JANIE ROBBINS
BILL ROBINSON
HAROLD RONK

CATHY ROSE
DON ROSE
MIKE ROSE
MICHELLE ROSPIERSKI
CATHY ROSS
RITA RUMMELL

KEITH RUSS
PATRICIA RUSSELL
THOMAS SAIMS

Seniors relax, reminisce over past four years

MATT SALCHERT
DARLENE SANDBERG
THOMAS SANIDAS

PATRICIA SARNOWSKI
DEBBIE SCHERRINGA
GERALD SCHEFF

MAX SCHMIDT
BOB SCHNEIDER
SHARON SCHOLEBO

ABOVE Sitting on the jungle enjoying the casual atmosphere in their last few weeks of high school are seniors Karen Cox, Kay Mauser, and Russell Landrum.

DAVID SCULLY
JOYCE SEEBAUER
DONALD E. SHARPE
MICHAEL SHEPHERD
CHARMAIN SHILLENN
DONNA SHIREY

KATHY SIMON
RICKY SKAGGS
JACK SLOVENSKI
JOANNE SMALTZ
CATHY SMITH
LARRY SMITH

STUART SMITH
DEBI SOBERG
MARJORIE SPETZ
EARL STANLEY
MIKE C. STANLEY
DONNA STORY

KELLEEN SUCHOVSKY
JOHN SUNDMAN
LYNN SUPP
JEFF SWARTZ
GAYLE SWEITZER
DOTTIE SWETS

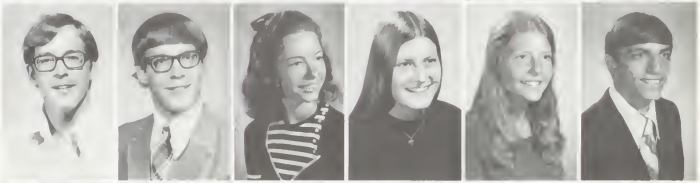
RHONDA TANNER
KEN TAYLOR
STEPHEN TAYLOR
TIMOTHY TAYLOR
DEBRA TEDDER
BOB TESKE

MELANEE THEIL
JOSEPH THEISS
PAMELA THOMAS
KURT TILFORD
DENNIS TINSLEY
CYNTHIA TOLLIVER

Government classes act out trials

THERESA TONNER
RICHARD TOWNLEY
DAVE TRIBBY
SHELLEY LYNN TRIMBLE
BRENDA TRUMBLE
JOSEPH C. UHL

TIM UNDERWOOD
TOM UNDERWOOD
LORI D. VAN BLACK
JENNIFER VAN PROYEN
MARY VAN WORMER
VINCENT E. VESPO



LORRIE VINNEDGE
CINDY WALKER

ABOVE Consulting with puzzled defendant senior Tom Marian, counsel for the defense senior Michele DeGaetano carefully analyzes evidence proving his innocense of theft.

RIGHT Senior Pat Williams, posing as prosecuting attorney cautiously questions witness senior Ken Wittenberg, as acting judge Mr. Dennis Bond, hears the case.

BILL WALL
JOHNETTE WALL
DAN WALLACE
JOY WALLACE
RAYMOND WALTERS
VIRGINIA WARONA

BRUCE WATSON
RICK WATTS
TOM WEBBER
PATRICIA WELLING
LINDA WENDT
DAN WHEELER

DEBORAH WHEELER
DIANE WHITE
REGINA WHITWORTH
BILL WILLIAMS
CARLENE WILLIAMS
PATRICIA WILLIAMS

BRIAN WILSON
GREGG WILSON
HOWARD WILSON
LORI WILSON
KEN WITTENBERG
THEODORE WITTLE

STEVE WOLFERT
JEFF WOOD
ROBERT WOODS
MICHELE WRANN
GLENDA WRING
ANITA YATES

JEAN YEARY
STEVEN YOHO
LORETTA YOUNG
MICHELE YOUNG
DOROTHY ZYBEROWSKI
DAVE ZWEIGLE

Seniors discover participation

A

JAMES AHLBORN Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
NANCY AILTS Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; Golf 1,2; Tennis 1.
JUDE ALLEN Thespians 3,4; Student Council 4; Chair 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; FTA 1; Speech and Debate 1.
SUSAN ALLISON German Club 1.
DIANE ALVARADO Student Council 3,4; Graduatian Flawer Girl 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; FTA 4; PVC 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Intramurals 1,2.
JEFF AMSTEIN Band 1,2,3,4; Cancert 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Varsity 1.
ARLEEN ANDERSON
MICHELE ANTECKI GAA 1,2; Latin Club 1; ROTC Queen 2.
PAMELA ARVIDSON Graduatian Flawer Girl 3; GAA 1,2; Phata Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.
KEVIN AYRES

B

DAN BACSO
JOHN B. BAILEY
PENNY BAKER Student Cauncil 1,2,3; Hamecaming Caurt 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3.
DEBBIE BALLENGER GAA 1; Spanish Club 1; Badminton 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Valleyball 2; Bowling 1,2, 3,4.
KATHY BARTHEL Student Council 1,2,3; Graduatian Flawer Girl 3; Cheerleader 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chair 3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hamecaming Queen 4.
GEORGE BASSETT
TINA BAUKNECHT Band 1,2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; GAA 1,2.
CHARLES BAUSWELL
MARK BEASLEY
JOHN BECKHAM
JOSEPH BENCZE
KAREN BENNETT
TOM BENNINGTON Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3.
MIKE BIELAK
BILL BIGGS
TIM BIGGS Intramurals 3,4.
SHARON BLEDSOE
DAWN BLOHM German Club 2,4; Pep Club 2.
BARB BOCANEGRA
JEANETTE BOWLES Band 1,2,3; Cancert 2,3; Marching 1,2,3; Pep 2,3; Varsity 1; Drama Club 1; Badmintan 1; Field Hackey 1.
CATHIE BRADLEY
JOHN BRAKULIS Bay's State 3; NHS 4; Graduatian Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Cancert 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
CATHY DIEHL BRANDT
PATRICIA BRANSCOME Charaliers 4; Chair 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Intramurals 3,4.
SUSAN BRAZIL Chesterton High School 2,3.
JOHN BRIGHAM Intramurals 3.
RONALD BRIGHAM
KEITH BRINK Galf 1; Intramurals 1,2; ROTC 1,2,3.
DEBBIE BROWN Guidance Cauncil 1,2,3,4; Graduatian Flawer Girl 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
JOHN BROWN Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Crass Caurtry 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
RANDY BRUTOUT Football 1; Intramurals 1.
PAT BRYAN Intramurals 2,3.
DAVID BUCKLEY
GARY BUHMAN Charaliers 4; Chair 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4.
GRACE PEARL BULLARD GAA 1,2,3.
MARK BAUMGARDNER Band 1,2,3; Cancert 2,3; Pep Club 1; PVC 1,2; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
DONALD K. BURDITT Faatball 2; Intramurals 1,2,4.
GREGORY BURNS
JANET BURTON
RICHARD BURTON
JOYCE BUSCHUK Cancert 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
MARY BUSSIE
SUE BUTLER Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chair 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3,4; OEA 4.

C

SUESI CAHILLANE Student Cauncil 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.
DOUG CAIN
ROBERT CALDWELL
LORRAINE CAMARENA Band 1,2; PBC 2.
CHARLES J. CANDIANO Journalism Institute 4; Quill and Scrall 4; Legend 3,4; Paw Waw 3; Spanish Club 3; Mudge Club 4.
CHARLES CANZONERI
LEE ANN CARPENTER Pep 1,2; German Club 3,4; Intramurals 3.
DEBBIE CARR
REGGIE CARTER
BRENDA CARY GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
BRENDA CATLIN Choir 1,2,3,4.
JOHN CHAPPO Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Audia Visual 3; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 4.
SUE CHASE Band 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Pep 3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.
ROBERTA CHAVAS
LARRY CHEEKS Audia Visual 3.
JANICE CHILDRESS Spanish Club 2,3.
DON CIRRINCIONE Intramurals 1,2.
KAREN CLARK
TRISHA CLEARY Drama Club 3; GAA 3; German Club 1.
RICHARD CLEM
DAVID CLOWERS
ANNETTE COLON GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Intramurals 3,4.
LINDA COMBS
ELIZABETH COOK
MIKE COOLEY
GERALD COOPER
BETTY S. COPELAND Cancert 1; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 4.
KEVIN COREY
RITA COSTAKIS Warld Affairs Institute 3; Thespians 2, 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Field Hackey 1.
MARVIN COURTNEY Band 1,2,3,4; Cancert 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
HERBERT COX
KAREN COX Charaliers 4; Symphanic 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep 3; Chair 2,3,4.
RICKY CRAYNE
DEBBIE CRISE
CARL CUMMINGS Intramurals 1,2,3.
JIM CUNNINGHAM
LINDA CUNNINGHAM

D

KAREN DIANE DAILEY Thespians 2,3,4; Legend 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; SCS 3; Mudge Club 4.
MARVENA DAME Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; GAA 1,2.
FRANK DAVERN Bay's State 3; Charaliers 4; Chair 2, 3,4.
WILLIAM DAVIES
CINDY DAVIS Thespians 2,3,4; Charaliers 3,4; Chair 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FTA 2.
SANDY DAY Thespians 3,4; Student Cauncil 1,2; Charaliers 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cancert 2,3,4; Dance 4; Marching 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Varsity 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; Chair 2,3,4; SCS 3,4; Latin Club 2,3.
MIKE DEBRULER
MICHELE DEGAETANO
LORETO DEL TURCO
GAIL DEMMON
DENISE DEMO
DORRIE DEMO GAA 1,2; OEA 3; Intramurals 2.
JOANNE DEVER Student Cauncil 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Gymnastics 3; Track 1; Hamecaming Caurt 4.
SCOTT DEVRIES Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
DAVID DEVYAK
JEFF DICESARE Intramurals 4.

CINDY DILLON Journalism Institute 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scrall 3,4; Thesplans 3,4; Paw Wow 3,4; News Bureau 4; Saga 3,4; Cancert 1,2; SCS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 2; Mudge Club 3,4.
CONNIE DRAKE
DEBBIE DRUMMOND
KAREN DUNCAN
RYNDEE DUNHAM Paw Wow 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.
DAVID DURFEE PVC 3,4.
DWAYNE DURFEE Audio Visual 4; ROTC 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4.
KATHY DURR Saga 3; Pep 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Photo Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2.
SHARON DYBZINSKI
RENEE DYE

E

KEITH EBERHARDT Graduatian Usher 3; Swimming 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.
MARK ELDER Letterman's Club 3; Band 1; Cancert 2, 3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
COLLEEN ELLCH
MARTHA EMERY
STEVE ENGEL
MARTHA ENGLISH
JUANITA ERICKSON
LINDA EVENSON Pep Club 1.

F

MARK FABIAN
CINDY FADELL
DAVID FADELY Cancert 1,2,3,4; Marching 3,4.
SUE FAGEN Drama Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1, 2,3,4; Basketball 3; Field Hackey 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
SUE FAULKNER Band 1,2,3,4; Cancert 2,3; Marching 2,3,4; Pep 3,4; Varsity 1.
HENRY FIELER
KEVIN FINNEGAN Letterman's Club 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Track 2,3,4.
CRAIG FISHER Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3.
GERALD FITZGERALD Student Cauncil 3,4; Letterman's Club 4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Track 3.
TERRI FITZGERALD
GAIL FRAILEY GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1.
VICKI FRAVEL

RIGHT Standing above the courtyard, senior class president Jerry Fitzgerald persuades his fellow classmates to join him in the building of high spirits for the Homecoming game.

KAREN FRIEDLAND Band 1,2,3,4; Concert 2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep 3,4; Varsity 1; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1,3; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Swimming 4; Tennis 3,4; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

G

WALLY GARDNER
RICK GARNER Dance 4; Marching 2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2.
LEIGH ANN GASSER Thespians 3,4; Student Council 4; Band 1,2; Concert 1,2; Chair 3,4; Drama Club 1, 2,3,4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 1,2.
VICKI L. GAUGHT Pep Club 1.
BRUCE GEROMETTA Student Council 3,4; Graduatian Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; News Bureau 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Mr. Faotball 4.
KATHY GIESE
DEBRA JEAN GILBERT
THOMAS GILBERTSON
DON GILMORE Band 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
MARSHA GOBIN
SUSAN GOBLE Chair 3,4.
JAN GOOBY
GREG GODSEY
TONI DENICE GOINS
MARLA A. GORDON Chair 4; GAA 1; German Club 1,2.
ROBERT V. GORDON
DEBBIE GRAHAM
DAVE GRAMMAS Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
JACQUE GRAVES
ALAN GREEN
GALE GREEN NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Intramurals 2,3.
CONNIE GREGORY Pep Club 1,2,3.
DARLENE GRENNIS Band 1,2,3,4; Cancert 2,3,4; Dance 4; Marching 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3,4; Varsity 1; Chair 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4.
TRACY ADELE GRIFFIN
WILLIAM GRIFFITH
KEN GROARK Intramurals 1,2,3.
JANICE GRUND Charalier 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Pep 1; Varsity 1; Chair 2,3,4; Drama Club 1; GAA 1.
STUART GUESS
SUE GUNTER
DAN GURGON

H

MIKE HAGERTY Swimming 3,4.
RITA HALE

BURT L. HALSTEAD Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
JOHN WAYNE HAMILTON Orchestra 1,2,3,4.
GLENN HAMMOND
JAMES HAMPTON
DANIEL HAND
KEITH HANLEY PVC 1.
RICHARD HANLEY
WANDA JOY HARDESTY Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.
PATTIE HARPER
ROBERT HARRISON Intramurals 2.
RUSS HARTLINE
CAROL HASKEL
ROBERT HASTINGS
MARGARET HAVIZA FTA 4.
PEGGY M. HAWKINS Jaurnalism Institute 3; Thespians 3,4; Paw Waw 3; Band 3,4; Cancert 4; Marching 4; Varsity 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Field Hockey 2; Intramurals 2; Mudge Club 3.
TERRY HAYES Intramurals 2.
JEAN HECKMAN
AIMEE HEDGEPETH Paw Waw 3; GAA 1,2.
BETTY HEDGER
TERRY HENSON
JEFFREY HERNDON
JOE HERRERA
JANET HICK Drama Club 3; GAA 1,2; FTA 2.
GWEN HICKEY
CAROL HIGHLANDS
LAURA HILTON
GWEN HIMO
SONJA HIMO GAA 1,2; Basketball 1.
CHERRY HINSON
PHYLLIS HOLT
DEBBIE HOMAN PBC 2; Pep Club 1.
CHUCK HONEYCUTT
JOE HOOTEN Chair 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
WALTER R. HORTON ROTC 1,2,3,4; Faotball 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
MARK HOULE Faatball 1; Intramurals 1,2.
ADRIANNE HOWELL Thespians 2,3,4; Charaliers 4; Symphanic 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1, 2,3,4; Chair 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2.
VICKI LYNN HREHA Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Brush and Palette 1,2,3; FTA 4.
MARK HUDSON
MIKE HUGHES NHS 3,4; Audia Visual 4; Band 1,2,3; Cancert 2,3; Marching 2,3; Orchestra 2; Varsity 1; ROTC 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.
STACEY HUGHES
ROGER HULL Intramurals 1,2.
DEBBIE HUMPHREY
KEITH HUNT Swimming 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
JANIE HYATT
RICHARD HYDE

J

JOANN JACKSON
DEBBIE JACKURA
MAGGIE JAHNS GAA 1; Pep Club 1.
JERRY JAMES
CHRISTINA JASO
MIKE JENSEN
DEBRA JOHNSON Student Cauncil 1; Pep Club 1.
MICHAEL JOHNSON
ROBERT JOHNSON PVC 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
SUZANNE JOHNSON Cheerleader 1; Band 1; Pep 1; Drama Club 3; Chair 3.
WILLIAM JOHNSON
DONNA E. JOHNSTON GAA 1,2.
SANDI JONAITIS Drama Club 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Soccer 1.
BOBBI JUSTICE Girl's State 3; NHS 3,4; Student Cauncil 2,3,4; Graduatian Flawer Girl 3; Cheerleader 2; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1; Homecoming Court 4.

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RONALD KALINA
PAT KEITH GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.
KEVIN KELLY
THOMAS KELLY
TIMOTHY KELLY
KAREN KAYE KENDALL Fareign Language Hanars Pragram 3; World Affairs Institute 3; Jaurnalism Institute 3; NHS 3,4; Student Cauncil 4; Graduatian Flawer Girl 3; Legend 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance 4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Intramurals 2,3.
WANDA KENDRICK
PATRICK J. KENNEDY
PEGGY KENNEDY
MARTHA M. KIMBROUGH Saga 3; Drama Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4.
JIM KING
RICK KING Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Football 2; Intramurals 3,4.
NANCY KISER Student Cauncil 1,2,3; Graduation Usherette 3; Legend 3; Spanish Club 1,2.
SCOTT KITCHEN
MARK KITCHEN
LOIS KLOPPER Band 1,2,3,4; Cancert 1,2; Dance 4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Chair 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2.
GREG KNIGHT Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.
KEVIN KOKOTOVICH
MICHAEL KOZAR Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
SUSAN KREISCHER Band 1,2,3,4; Symphanic 1,2,3,4; Chair 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 3,4.
MARY KUHN German Club 1,2,3,4.
DEBI KUNAS Pep Club 1,2.
LYNNE KURTZ
MIKE KUZNICKI Jaurnalism Institute 2; Legend 2; Paw Waw 3; News Bureau 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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CATHY LAFEVER
RUSS LANDRUM Intramurals 2,3.
DEBBIE A. LEATH GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Badmintan 3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.
JEFF LEBEGUE Band 1,2,3,4; Cancert 1; Dance 4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3,4; Varsity 1.
DIANE LEFFERT
WILLIAM LIEBOLD
KIM LEWIS Pep 1; GAA 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
JAN LIGDA Jaurnalism Institute 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scrall 3,4; Legend 3,4; Mudge Club 3,4.
KATHY LISCUM NHS 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Charaliers 3,4; Saga 3; Chair 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; SCS 3,4.
GARY LITTLEFIELD
HEIDI LITZKOW UN Taur 3; Band 1,2,3; Cancert 1,2; Marching 2; Drama Club 3; German Club 1,2; Symphanic 3; Snap 4; Tennis 3; Valleyball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
THOMAS M. LOEFFLER Chair 3,4; Chess Club 1.
TIMOTHY LOGSDON Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Faatball 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 1,2,4.
TED LOVELL Chair 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2.
KEVIN LUBOLD Graduatian Usher 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Marching 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4.
DAVID LUCAS
KERRY LUTZ Charaliers 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chair 2, 3,4; Drama Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3,4.

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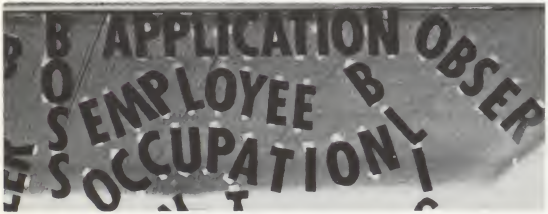
BOB MALETTA Brush and Palette 2,3,4.
BRUCE MALOTT
THOMAS MARION Football 1; Gymnastics 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
MICHAEL MARJANIAN
DAN MARRA Band 1,2,3,4; Dance 2,3; Marching 1, 2,3,4; Pep 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4.
DAVID MARTIN
JAMES MARTIN
SHARON MARTIN Brush and Palette 3; Spanish Club 1,2.
BRUCE MATHIS
DENNIS MATNEY
KATHRYN MAUSER Thespians 4; Guidance Council 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Chair 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; Tennis 1,2; Valleyball 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
RHONDA MAYNARD Brush and Palette 3; FTA 4.
PETER MCAFEE
ROBIN C. MCCORMICK Graduatian Usher 3; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1, 2,3.
JAN RENAE MCCULLOCH Track 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4.
DEDE MCDANIEL GAA 1,2,3.
JAMES MCDONALD
KAREN MCDONALD
LARRY MCEWAN
CHERYL MCGOWEN Band 1; FTA 4; Spanish Club 3.
LYNN MCGREGOR Band 1; Cancert 1; Choir 2,3,4;



ABOVE A few old and new courses are taken by seniors in order to get a head start on education and career desires. The Police Cadet class and woodshop are examples of these programs.

Drama Club 4; GAA 1; Basketball 1; Field Hockey 1; Intramurals 1.
ELIZABETH ANNE MCKEE
BRIAN MCNICHOLS
KIMBERLY MEADE
JIM MEEKS Football 1.
JERRY MELTON Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
MIKE D. MELTON Thespians 2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Legend 4; Chair 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; SCS 3; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 2; Mudge Club 3,4.
DONNA METZ Student Council 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1.
MICHAEL MIHALEK
KATHY MILEY
MICHAEL D. MILLER Golf 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
ROBERT MILLER
STEVEN MILLER Cross Country 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
BILLIE MILLS
DENISE MITCHELL
JONAS MOCCO Chair 4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
CARLA MOEHL Field Hockey 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
HELEN MOORE NHS 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,4; FTA 1,2,4; Spanish Club 4.
JUSTA DENISE MORALES GAA 1; JROTC 1,4.
ELIZABETH MOSES GAA 2,3.
MARK D. MULLEN Boy's State 3; Journalism Institute 4; Thespians 3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Paw Waw 3,4; Saga 2,3; Audio Visual 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Drum Major 2,3,4; Chair 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; SCS 3,4; Mudge Club 3,4.
ROBIN G. MULLINS Drama Club 3,4.
SHAWN MULVIHILL NHS 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Cross Country 4; Football 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
WILLIAM MUNTEAN
GARY MURRAY
STEVEN MURRAY

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RUSS NATALIE Graduatian Usher 3; Audio Visual 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Concert 1; Marching 2,3,4; Symphanic 2,3,4; Varsity 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4.
DALE NAVARDAUSKAS NHS 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 3,4.
CHRIS NELSON
DIANA NELSON Journalism Institute 3,4; Legend 2,3,4; Saga 3; Symphanic 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3,4; SCS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Mudge Club 4.
DON NELSON Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4.
KAREN A'LEE NELSON Jaurnalism Institute 4; Thespians 3,4; News Bureau 4; Saga 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Symphanic 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Pep 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; FTA 2; Spanish Club 1,2.
TOM NELSON Band 1 Intramurals 1,2.
DARLENE NICOLETTO
JULIA NIKSCH
RHONDA NIKSCH
BARB NOBLES NHS 3,4; Brush and Palette 2,3,4; Pep Club 1.
PAULA NOBLES Student Council 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Concert 1; Marching 2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Badminton 1,2; Field Hockey 1; Track 1,2.
PAM NOLAN
SUSAN NOLAN
BRUCE NORTON
CHERI LYNN NOVINCE

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DIANE O'CONNOR GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; OEA 3.
PEGGY O'CONNOR
DAN O'KELLY Band 1; German Club 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2; Intramurals 3.
CYNTHIA OLSON
KATHLEEN OLSON
KEN ORLICH
DEBBIE ORSOLINI NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.
JEANNE OWEN

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LINDA PADILLA Chair 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.
THOMAS M. PANTEA Journalism Institute 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Legend 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chair 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; German Club 1; SCS 3,4; Mudge Club 4.
TERI PARKS Student Council 1,2,3; Charaliers 3,4; Cheerleader 2; Chair 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; FTA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.
LARRY PATRYAS Band 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2.
MIKE PATTERSON
PAVIA PEDRO Pep Band 1,2.
CHERYL SUE PENDLETON Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
PAUL PENIX
TONI PERRI NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3.
DAWN PETILLION GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4.
ANDREA PETTI NHS 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 4.
DOUG PIAZZA Gymnastics 4; PVC 3,4.
TIM PICKART World Affairs Institute 3; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4;

Programs prepare pupils for future.

Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2.
RANDY PICKERING
CRYSTALL PILLA
ROXANNE PIVARNIK Pep 2; GAA 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 2.
VICKI POLAN GAA 3.
VIRGIE ELLEN POORE Bond 1,2; Concert 2; ROTC 1.
TERRY POTTS Letterman's Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4.
JAMES PRIHODA
JEFF L. PULLEN Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2,3; Golf 3,4; Swimming 2; Intramurals 1,2.
CYNTHIA PULLINS GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2.

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COLLEEN ANNETTE RAINS Orchestra 1,2,3; GAA 2,3; Badminton 3; Volleyball 2,3.
OCOTLAN RANGEL Concert 4; Choir 4.
JENNY RANGER Journalism Institute 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Pow Waw 2,3,4; Sago 1,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2.
RUTH ANN RASKOPF GAA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 4.
JIM REED Concert 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4.
RHONDA REED
JIM REEDER Band 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.
GALE RENTSCHLER NHS 3,4; Charoliers 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; German Club 4; SCS 3.
DAN REYNOLDS Graduation Usher 3; Audio Visual 4; Pep Club 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Gymnastics 3,4; Track 2,3,4.
KELVIN RILEY
LINDA RILEY
RUBEN RIVERA
JANICE ROBBINS
HILDA ROBLES
HAROLD RONK
CATHY ROSE Student Council 4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Drama Club 1; GAA 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4.
DONALD ROSE
MICHAEL ROSE Brush and Palette 1.
MICHELE ROSPIERSKI
CATHY ROSS
RITA M. RUMMELL Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 2,3.
KEITH L. RUSS
PATRICIA ANN RUSSELL

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DOREEN SABO
THOMAS SAIMS
MATT SALCHERT Field Hockey 4.
DARLENE SANDBERG Guidance Council 1; Cheerleader 1; FTA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2.
TOM G. SANIDAS NHS 3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
PAT SARNOWSKI Pep Club 1; German Club 1.
DEBRA SCHEERINGA
GERALD P. SCHEFF Journalism Institute 2,3; NHS 3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Sago 3; Audio Visual 3,4; Drama Club 4; SCS 3,4; Mudge Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
BERRY SCHMIDT
SHARON SCHOLEBO
DAVID SCULLY Intramurals 2,3.
JOYCE SEEBAUER Chesterton High School 1,2,3.
DONALD E. SHARPE II Band 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Pep 3,4.
KIM D. SHASHURA Band 1,2,3; Concert 3; Marching 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; FTA 4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4.
MICHAEL SHEPHERD
CHARMAIN SHILLENN GAA 1,2,3.
DONNA SHIREY Band 1; Spanish Club 2.
KATHY SIMON Band 1,2; Marching 1,2; Varsity 1,2; Brush and Palette 3.
RICKY SKAGGS
JACK SLORN
JACK SLOVENSKI
JOANNE SMALTZ Thespians 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.
CATHY SMITH Journalism Institute 3; Legend 2,3.
LARRY SMITH
STUART SMITH Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4.
DAN SNODGRASS Letterman's Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3.
DEBI SOBERG
LARRY SPARKS
MARJORIE SPETZ Legend 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,3,4; Symphonic 2,3,4; Marching 1,2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Speech and Debate 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Track 2.
ANDY SPURLOCK Band 1.
CONNIE SPURR
EARL STANLEY Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
MIKE C. STANLEY Swimming 1,2,3.
DONNA STORY GAA 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
JOHN SUNDMAN Orchestra 1,2,3,4.
KELLEEN SUCHOVSKY
LYNN SUPP
WILLIAM SWARTZ
GAYLE SWEITZER
DOTTIE SWETS

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RHONDA TANNER Guidance Council 3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Pep Club 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3.
KEN TAYLOR
PAT TAYLOR
STEPHEN TAYLOR
TIMOTHY A. M. TAYLOR Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
DEBRA TEDDER
BOB TESKE Intramurals 4.
MELANEE THEIL Legend 4; GAA 2,3,4; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 4.
JOSEPH THEISS Brush and Palette 2,3,4.
PAMELA THOMAS
KURT TILFORD
DENNIS TINSLEY Video Tape Club 2; Letterman's Club 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Swimming 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2.
CYNTHIA TOLLIVER
THERESA TONNER FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Badminton 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
RICHARD TOWNLEY
DAVE TRIBBY
SHELLEY LYNN TRIMBLE Symphonic 2,3,4; Marching 2, 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Pep Club 1.
BRENDA JAYNE TRUMBLE FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2, 3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

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JOSEPH C. UHL National Merit Scholarship 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 2,3.
TIM UNDERWOOD NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3.
TOM UNDERWOOD NHS 3,4; Band 1,4; Concert 1,4; Orchestra 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 1,2; Volleyball 3, 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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JEAN VALENT Pep 2,3,4.
LORI D. VAN BLACK Choir 4; Pep Club 1.
JENNIFER LYNN VAN PROYEN Cheerleader 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.
MARY VAN WORMER Student Council 1,2,3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.
MARY VARNELIS
LESTON VAUGHT
VINCENT E. VESPO Audio Visual 4; ROTC 1,2,3; Intramurals 3.
LORRIE ANN VINNEDGE

W

CINDY WALKER
BILL WALL Intramurals 1.
JOHNETTE WALL
DAN WALLACE
JOY WALLACE Pep Club 1; Intramurals 2,3.
RAYMOND WALTERS
VIRGINIA WARONA NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; News Bureau 3; Concert 1; Brush and Palette 1,2,3; SCS 4; French Club 3.
BRUCE WATSON
RICK WATTS Intramurals 1,2,3.
TOM WEBBER Letterman's Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 4.
PATRICIA WELLING Latin Club 2,3,4; Track 2.
LINDA WENDT Orchestra 1,2,3; Choir 3,4; DECA 4.
RONALD WEYANT
DAN WHEELER Swimming 4.
DEBORAH WHEELER GAA 1,2,3.
DIANE WHITE
REGINA WHITWORTH DECA 4.
BILL WILLIAMS
CARLENE WILLIAMS
PATRICIA WILLIAMS Foreign Language Honors Program 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Pow Wow 2,3,4; Sago 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2.
BRIAN WILSON
GREGG WILSON German Club 2; PVC 3,4; Intramurals 1,2.
HOWARD WILSON
LORI WILSON NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; OEA 3,4; SCS 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2,3.
KEN WITTENBERG NHS 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Snap 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
THEODORE WITTLE
STEVEN WOLFERT
JEFF WOOD
MICHELE MARIE WRANN Journalism Institute 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Pow Wow 3,4; Symphonic 2,3,4; Concert 1; Marching 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep 2; Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.
GLENDA WRING GAA 1,2; Pep Club 2; Intramurals 2.
ROBERT L. WOODS Band 1,2,3,4; Concert 1,2,3,4; Marching 2,3,4; Varsity 1.

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ANITA YATES
JEAN YEARY Pep Club 1.
STEVEN YOHO
LORETTA YOUNG
MICHELE YOUNG Brush and Palette 2,3,4.

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Throughout the school year, local merchants offered a variety of services, many of which were geared to meet the requirements of Portage High School students.

With the addition of the Meadows Shopping Center, the city gained another area of commerce, along with the largest A & P food store in the area and a.department store.

By expanding to meet the needs of the consumers, businesses kept pace with the growing child-giant city called Portage. New businesses constantly joined the ranks of older, more established ones to better and serve the surrounding community.

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ABOVE FAR LEFT In the need for baggies, jeans, shirts, sweaters, dresses? Courtesy Department store at 3525 Central Avenue has a big variety to choose from, including Levi's.

TOP LEFT Open arms and a smiling face are waiting to serve you at the Portage Standard, Central Ave. If you expect more from Standard, stop in and get it.

ABOVE CENTER Look your best for that "special day" with a coiffure from Vieux Carre Salon of beauty, 2683 Willowcreek, 762-7900. Expert styling, cutting and shaping.

TOP Fred Larson's Bonanza, the biggest & busiest in the world, offers inexpensive meals accented by high quality beef. So stop in at 6880 E. US 20, Gary, or call 938-7899 for a carry-out.

BELOW FAR LEFT Friendly service, low cost repairs and a complete stock at Claussen & Scharff, 5979 Central Ave., 762-7107 will keep you on top of your hardware needs.

LEFT If you want a special gift for someone dear, or if you want to brighten a gloomy friend, stop by the Portage Flower Shop, 2371 Willowcreek, or order by phone 762-4808.

ABOVE Open your eyes and take a look around at Mall Drugs, 2585 Portage Mall, 762-7380. Great gifts and cards for all occasions, specializing in customer service.

LOWENSTINES'
Women's and Men's Apparel
57 Franklin Street
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383
Call: 462-3115

ABOVE Do you have ghosts at your house? If they are in your TV picture the place to call is Portage TV, 762-4638. The location of their new building is 5952 Evergreen.

ABOVE RIGHT Despite the gas shortage there is always good service available at Steve's E-Z Go gas station located at RR 11, Box 53, U.S. Highway 6. The phone number is 762-9990.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Out of all the styles available at Beverly's Apparel, 2571 Portage Mall, 762-4241, these girls choose traditional jeans as a must to their wardrobes.

BELOW Mr. William Long, manager and owner of Port City Insurance, is ready and waiting to serve you. Call him at 762-5571 or stop in at 6226 Central Ave. for your insurance needs.

BELOW RIGHT After a hard day go to Arman's on Route 6 in South Haven. Or call 762-3700 for the finest in tacos, hamburgers, hot dogs, Polish sausage, and ice cream.

BELOW CENTER RIGHT For weddings, proms, and dances nosegays are especially popular. A wide selection is available at House of Flowers, 5425 Central Ave., 962-7980.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Got a spot in your favorite outfit? Take it to Dres-Well Cleaners at 5160 Central Ave. The drive-in window serves as an added convenience for customers.

REVCO
Discount Drug Center
8030 E. Melton Rd.
Gary, Indiana 46403
Call: 938-0450

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Be someone special in the new Navy. Talk to your Navy Recruiter

FAR LEFT A newcomer to the Pepsi generation gets into the swing of things with her favorite drink, PEPSI. So when you need to quench your thirst, join the Pepsi people and feel free.

TOP Lessen the sorrow of death with the courteous services from Olson and Frum Funeral Home, located at 5341D Central Ave. in Portage. Olson and Frum want to make things a little easier.

ABOVE LEFT Come in and relax at Lucille's Beauty Salon in the Portage Mall. While you're at it, why not slip into one of their professionals chairs and let them do wonderful things with your hair.

ABOVE RIGHT In the need for senior pictures, family group shots, or passports? The Lewis Color Studio, 2534 Portage Mall, Portage, Ind., is the place. Stop in or call: 762-4208.

LEFT If you want to get a good job, you'll need some experience. For those who qualify, the Navy Recruiting Station, 165 W. Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Ind., has offers you won't refuse.

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2731 Central Avenue
East Gary Indiana
962-1042

BEEF MART
6349 Central Avenue
Portage, Indiana
762-5722

RIGHT Need Insurance? Before a hasty "No" check with I-Mark Mortgage Company, Inc. They may have just the coverage you need. Drop by 2515 Portage Mall and find out for yourself.

FAR RIGHT Thinking about the future? Casa Corporation, 2561 Brandt Street, may be building the house of your dreams. Visit their model homes and see what is in store for you.

BELOW LEFT Whether you want an icy cold Mister Misty, or a rich filling treat, the Dairy Queen, 6255 Central Ave., has just the thing for you. So stop in and eat your troubles away.

BELOW RIGHT Holiday trinkets and smiles, along with greeting cards that fit your special personality, are available at San Bonns Cards and Gifts, 2556 Portage Mall. Open year round.

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ABOVE FAR LEFT If you are really diggin and find a need for truckin call Ed Hudson Inc., at 762-5157 or stop in at 2560 Pryor Road. For professional construction, see Ed Hudson.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT For all your prescription and personal needs, South Haven Pharmacy, in the South Haven Square, carries all the Walgreen approved products just for you.

ABOVE Whether you need a checking account for college or a savings account to get there, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 6031 Central Ave., has the right plan for you.

FAR LEFT Casbon Electric, 123 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, has the sound and look you like in stereo equipment and appliances. Relax and enjoy some of their high quality components.

LEFT Coast to Coast at 2565 Portage Mall, fills all your home and garden needs. Stop by and test drive one of their assorted lawn tractors, or call: 762-7717.

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TOP RIGHT Pedal your way into summer fun with a new bike from Links Pedalry. 5956 Evergreen. If it's repairs or accessories you need, call Links at 762-1556.

TOP LEFT The Air Force can guarantee you a good job with a future. For further information, contact Sgt. Bill Hennings at 165 W. Lincolnway, Valparaiso, or call him at 464-4151.

ABOVE For a nice place to eat where road weary travelers go, try The Big Wheel Restaurant at 6140 East Melton Road, Miller. Desserts, coffee, and 24-hour service are available.

RIGHT Your house will be alive with the sound of music when you purchase a piano or organ at Nelson Piano and Organ, 3825 Broadway, Gary. Plan to stop in soon.

FAR RIGHT Root Photographers, the official photographer for PHS, specializes in capturing the feeling of PHS in pictures. Their headquarters are at 1131 W. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Central Ave. You'll be standing around wondering where your troubles went.

ABOVE RIGHT With a variety of flowers for your selection, Kellen's Florist, 347 Main St. in Hobart, is waiting to serve you with flowers for all occasions.

FAR RIGHT For fine quality prescriptions and service with a smile, go to the newest store in the Ribordy chain, Ribordy Drugs, 6000 Central Ave., in the Meadows.

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5925 Central Avenue
Portage, Indiana 46368

DARI-DIP
5469 Central Avenue
Portage, Indiana 46368

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BELOW Get a bucket of chicken and have a barrel of fun at Kentucky Fried Chicken in the Portage Mall. Finger lickin' good chicken now comes in regular and extra crispy.

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Portage, Indiana 46368
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2522 Portage Mall
Portage, Indiana 46368
762-7162

RIGHT Today's Army appeals to a wide variety of people from both sexes. If you think that today's Army is for you, call 462-3789 or stop in at 165 W. Lincolnway, in Valpo.

FAR RIGHT Making steel usable for various companies for use in producing their goods which will service consumers is Midwest Steel Company on U.S. Highway 12 in Portage.

BELOW "It's the real thing." Coke has proven this slogan by being the number one soft drink in the world. Everyday people of all ages enjoy drinking and sharing Coca Cola.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Magic Flair Coiffures, 2536 Portage Mall, adds that extra touch to any hair style, whether long or short. Call today for an appointment at 762-4212.

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ABOVE FAR LEFT Let Quinn's Upholstery. 763 N. McCool Rd., Valpo. revive that old, beat up couch or chair. Stop in and see our variety of fabrics and colors or call 762-3591.

LEFT Turning thermostats down is one way to save energy during the crisis and ease the fuel pinch in the future. Keeping speed down is another good conservation measure.

ABOVE Gary Camera has professional cameras and other gear besides being Kodak's professional stockhouse dealer. Come and look around at 541 Washington St., Gary, or call 882-6032.

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Valparaiso, Indiana

WEMBLEY INDUSTRIES
Men's Neckware
1001 Sturdy Road
464-3561
Valparaiso, Indiana

ABOVE RIGHT Portage Plumbing, 2511 McCool, can fix those leaky pipes and drippy faucets. Just call 762-3414 and one of their trained servicemen will be over to repair them.

FAR RIGHT Local news and personalities are featured each week in The Scanner, which is offered free of charge. Pick it up at Scanner Inc., South Haven Square, or call 672-1179.

RIGHT Portage Drugs, conveniently located across from the high school, is stocked with all a student needs for class. They also feature low cost prescriptions. Call: 762-3080.

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Always growing. expanding.

Always reaching for some nameless goal, we expand to meet challenges that surround us, whether they're in classroom studies, on the field of sports competition, or in the ever widening community activities. Searching for answers in everything we do, we only create more questions for ourselves and others to answer.

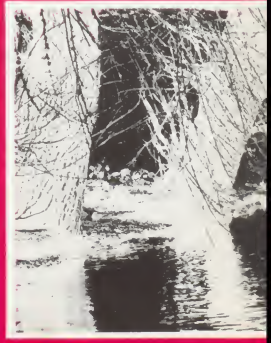
Our growth can be explained like the ripples in a pond—starting out small and insignificant, growing to become great and widespread. However, unlike ponds, we have no boundaries, no shores to keep us in . . .

ABOVE RIGHT With the arrival of caps and gowns, anxiously waiting seniors Jeff Pullen and Rick Skaggs model the traditional red mortar board caps as they chat with one another.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT Careful guidance and encouragement in their studies by cadet teacher Michele DeGaetano, senior, aids mentally handicapped students at Grissom Middle School.

BELOW RIGHT A quiet splash, circles of rippled water expanding out . . . Serene scenes like this throughout Indiana mark the start of a new year and the advent of spring.

BELOW FAR RIGHT Blowing gum bubbles proves to be a welcome rest from wood carving for art student Bob Alley, sophomore, as he reverts to his childhood days.



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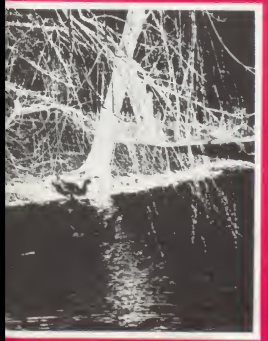

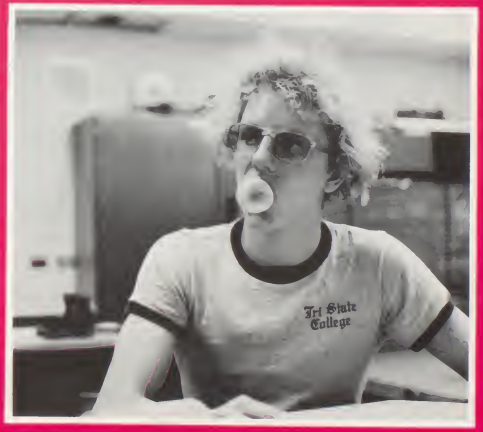

RIGHT Reliving the golden era of the fifties, senior Russ Natalie and sophomore Lori Orrdon rolled up blue jeans and bobby sox at the "Hop" sponsored by Brush and Palette.

BELOW RIGHT Rounding a turn, sophomore CC runner Basil Robertson paces himself to achieve better timing. Harriers ran year-round, building and perfecting their times.

BELOW FAR RIGHT A major part of school life, classes involve much more than simply sitting in a chair. Concentration, study, and preparation are required.

BELOW A touch, a smile, a friendly word, and exchange of news all occur in the cafeteria. Steve Miller, senior, and Cheryl Rukman, sophomore, spend a quiet moment together.

we reach out

Reaching out, striving for excellence, enjoying life to its fullest capacity, we must learn to take things one at a time.

What we will do with our futures, no one can say. As new voters, and recognized citizens, we face the world as its new leaders. We have the choices, the decisions to make in order to better the world for ourselves and others. The present becomes history all too soon.

Generations evolve, making us now part of the future. We must reach out to new horizons, new destinies, new directions.

to New Directions.

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